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WEATHER - PARIS: Cloudy, oc-
casionally foggy. High 54-56 (53-55).
Temperature: 54-56 (53-55).
CHAMBER: 61-67 (60-61).
NEW YORK: 64-65 (63-64). Yesterday's
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WEATHER - PAGE 2

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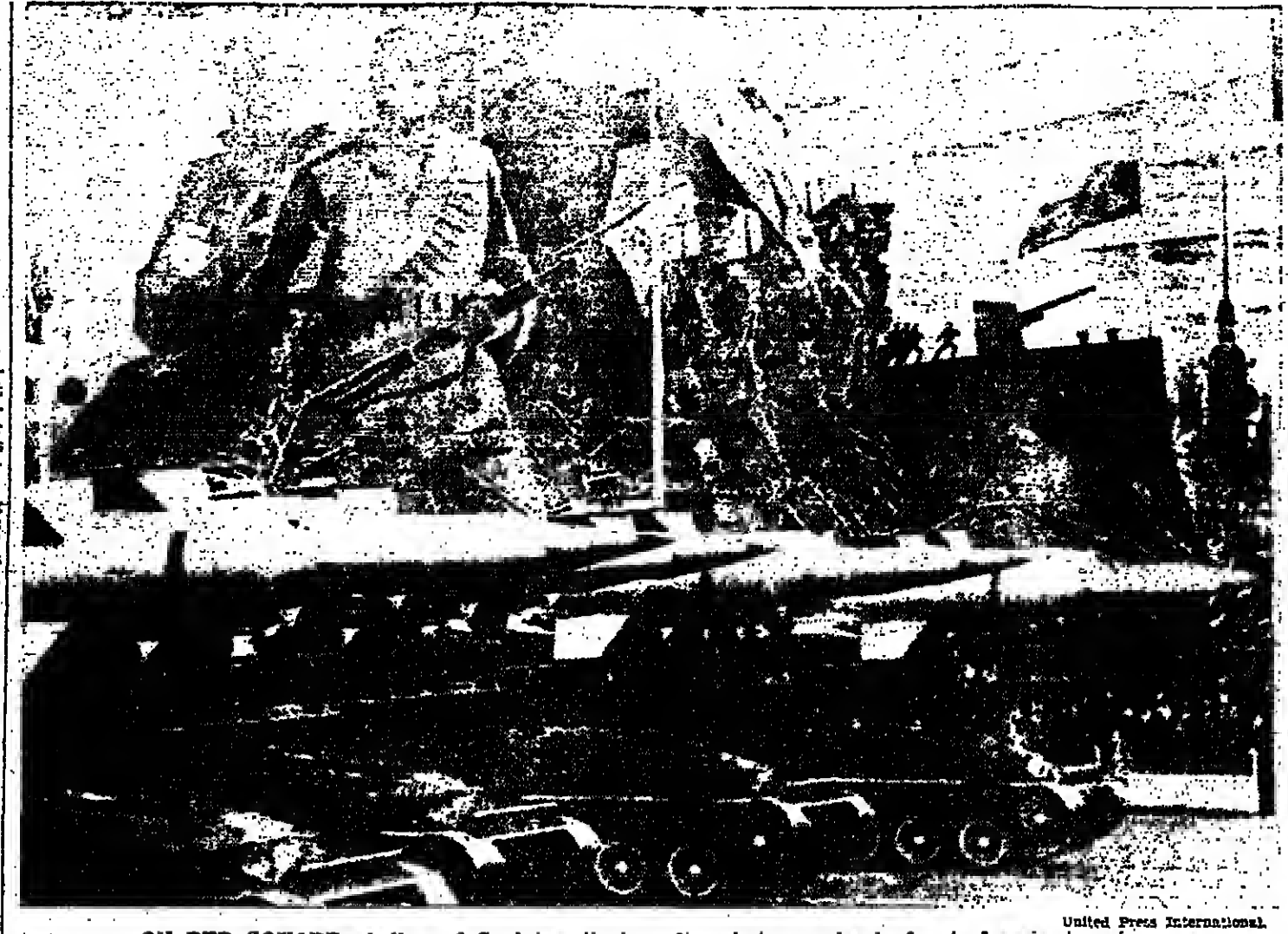
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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9, 1969

Established 1887



ON RED SQUARE—A line of Soviet anti-aircraft rockets parades in front of a giant poster.

EEC Talks Delayed by Moro Illness

By Richard Norton-Taylor.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (WP).—The long-awaited Common Market summit conference has been postponed for two weeks and will now be held in The Hague Dec. 1 and 2. The summit was scheduled to be held in Rome, but the illness of Aldo Moro, Italian Foreign Minister, has caused the delay. The summit was scheduled to be held in Rome, but the illness of Aldo Moro, Italian Foreign Minister, has caused the delay. The summit was scheduled to be held in Rome, but the illness of Aldo Moro, Italian Foreign Minister, has caused the delay.

China Note Hails Soviet Revolution

HONG KONG, Nov. 7 (UPI).—China, after a lapse of a year, has sent a message of greetings to the Soviet Union in connection with the 52d anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Peking radio reported today.

Russians Mark the Revolution With Subdued Military Parade

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today marked the 52d anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with a parade in Red Square, but it was a subdued affair, with only 30 types of armored weapons and missiles, but contained fewer of each weapon.

Minichiello Indicted by U.S. Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—A Brooklyn federal grand jury handed up a three-count indictment today against Raffaele Minichiello, who hijacked a TWA airliner to Rome last week, and requested that Italian officials extradite him to face the charges. The indictment charged Minichiello with kidnapping, air piracy and assault. If convicted, he could face the death penalty on the air-piracy charge and up to life imprisonment on the other two counts.

Apollo-12 Countdown Begins For Launching Next Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Nov. 7 (UPI).—The Apollo-12 launch team began the countdown today for the start in one week of man's second moon expedition. The all-Navy crew of Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon and Alan Bean is scheduled to blast off at 11:22 a.m. (EST) next Friday. Everything was aiming toward an on-time launch.

Israel Said to Signal Lebanon It Plans No Major Attack

LONDON, Nov. 7 (WP).—Israel have suffered highly disproportionate casualties. It is considered a certainty, however, that Israel will not submit to attacks, however slight, without any response at all. It is painfully aware that retaliation against Lebanon may actually solidify anti-Israel sentiment and increase the problems of a regime it does not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

2 Posts Inside Saigon Attacked by Guerrillas

SAIGON, Nov. 7 (UPI).—Communist troops attacked two police stations inside Saigon this morning and shelled 68 allied targets across the war zone in their strongest mortar and rocket barrage in two months. The U.S. and South Vietnamese generals commanding the defense.

Ford Cites 'Revelations' GOP in House Weighs Douglas Impeachment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—A number of Republican members of the House are considering impeachment proceedings against Justice William O. Douglas, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., said today.



Justice William O. Douglas

Mr. Ford said that, as far as he is concerned, the decision should not depend on whether the Senate confirms or rejects President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. But he added that if Judge Haynsworth is rejected on ethical standards, "then the same standards should be applied to all members of the Supreme Court."

Justice Douglas has been under fire because of his service, which he ended this year, as a senior officer of the Parvins Foundation of Los Angeles, which received some funds from gambling interests. Mr. Ford said recent additional disclosures about the foundation and associated businesses inspired the new Republican effort. "Recent revelations are what touched it off," he said.

He said it is inaccurate to describe him as the prime mover, but that a number of Republican members whom he described as serious and responsible, but whom he declined to name, had consulted him about the effort and that he is keeping in touch with them.

One Republican congressman who has been a consistent critic of Justice Douglas said, however, it seems to him the issue is "If Haynsworth is not confirmed, we'll go after Douglas."

Impeachment proceedings against federal officers, including judges, must begin in the House. If the House votes an impeachment resolution, the accused official is tried by the Senate.

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March, July Deadlines Considered

Nixon Weighing 2 Withdrawal Schedules

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The Nixon administration is focusing on alternative plans for the next American troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

According to officials in the Defense and State Departments, one plan would involve withdrawing 40,000 to 50,000 men by the end of March, the other roughly 100,000 men by the end of June.

"We've done enough of the detailed work on the two plans so that the loose ends could be tied up in a couple of days' time," a planning official said. "We expect the President to make his decision after the moratorium. In any case, the announcement should come sometime before Christmas, possibly well before."

Officials disclosed that the review that preceded President Nixon's policy statement on television Monday included a White House discussion between top policy makers and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on possible escalatory steps, including the bombing of North Vietnam.

This meeting, on Oct. 11, reliable sources said, showed the military chiefs to be generally unenthusiastic about a resumption of bombing except in response to some extreme provocation such as an in-

vasion of South Vietnam by several North Vietnamese divisions.

As they see it, if the President should state that 40,000 will be out by March 31, then the 40,000 would be gone by then, even if it appeared the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were possibly building toward a spring offensive. But if President Nixon said 100,000 additional men would be out by June 30, the military could delay sending home the bulk of these troops until the end of the period if a spring or early summer offensive appeared in the offing.

In the first two force reductions, the Joint Chiefs and American commanders in Vietnam came up with one planning figure and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and his civilian planners with another, somewhat higher one. Then a compromise was worked out and announced.

In the case of the September announcement, it is understood that the military wanted to keep the figure down to 25,000. Secretary Laird proposed about 55,000, and a 35,000 figure resulted from ensuing internal bargaining.

The military men, as a rule, take a more conservative tack on the basis that it is their responsibility to make cautious judgments of possible risks.

In his nationwide address Pres-

ident Nixon indicated that greater progress than expected in equipping and training the South Vietnamese armed forces and a slowdown in enemy infiltration and attacks had led to a faster timetable for withdrawal than had been considered last June.

Military and diplomatic sources said that while the administration was thinking last summer in terms of withdrawing all but about 200,000 combat-support troops by the middle of 1972, the contemplated timing has now been advanced by 12 to 18 months. Current planning is based on reaching the so-called residual support force by the end of 1970 or the summer of 1971.

The plans are subject to change, they said—as the President stressed last week. In the event of a change in the battlefield situation or sudden progress in the negotiations in Paris.

Ambiguous Warning
President Nixon issued a somewhat ambiguous warning to Hanoi, saying that if it suddenly increased the level of infiltration and of its attacks to the point where American casualties rose sharply, he would not hesitate "to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

One possible reaction, as the President noted, is a stretch-out in the schedule. Others, military men say, could conceivably include an increase in the level of bombing in South Vietnam—which has been cut back by about 20 percent over the last several months—or even the bombing of North Vietnam, which is regarded as a rather remote prospect.

The administration's aim in its approach to cutbacks in the past, explained by officials here, was to establish at home a feeling of continuing, discernible progress while allowing American commanders to gauge the effect of each pullout on the battlefield before moving to the next one.

The first reduction, by 25,000 men, was announced on June 8; the second, by 35,000, on Sept. 16.

Canvass of Impact
Some military men say that if the administration is in favor of making a canvass of military impact before each decision, they would prefer that the cuts be every three months or so. But if the White House is determined to take out a large number, say 100,000, by summer, then they would prefer that this be announced to give them greater flexibility in spacing reductions.

Pentagon officials say that it is likely that field commanders will have to work out new tactics as combat forces contract.

For one thing, they say, American troops will probably be in central and coastal bases from which they could move out to reinforce South Vietnamese forward units if the enemy threatened to overwhelm them. The combat elements would also be in better position to protect American supply and support units. No firm decision has yet been made, the officials say, on the size and composition of the residual American force. Current plans range from 175,000 to 250,000, they say.

Washington officials do not believe that the current increase in enemy actions in South Vietnam is a response to Mr. Nixon's warning not to increase combat activity. "They have to plan these things well in advance," one official said. "We don't think their organization or communications are so good that they can move at a moment's notice."

U.S. Indicts Minichiello

(Continued from Page 1)

to refuse extradition to the United States under all circumstances.

U.S. Attorney Edward R. Neisher said that the indictment and arrest warrant will be sent to the U.S. attorney general's office with a request for Minichiello's extradition.

"It is my understanding that it will be transmitted via the State Department through diplomatic channels to the Italian government," Mr. Neisher said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Raymond B. Grunwald, who has been assigned to try the case, said he would be ready for trial within 30 days after Minichiello returns to this country.

Meanwhile, Minichiello was reunited with his family today in the Queen of Heavens jail in Rome.

Minichiello was visited by his 76-year-old father, Luigi, who lives in a village near Naples, and by his mother, Maria, and sister Anna, both of whom flew to Italy yesterday from the United States.

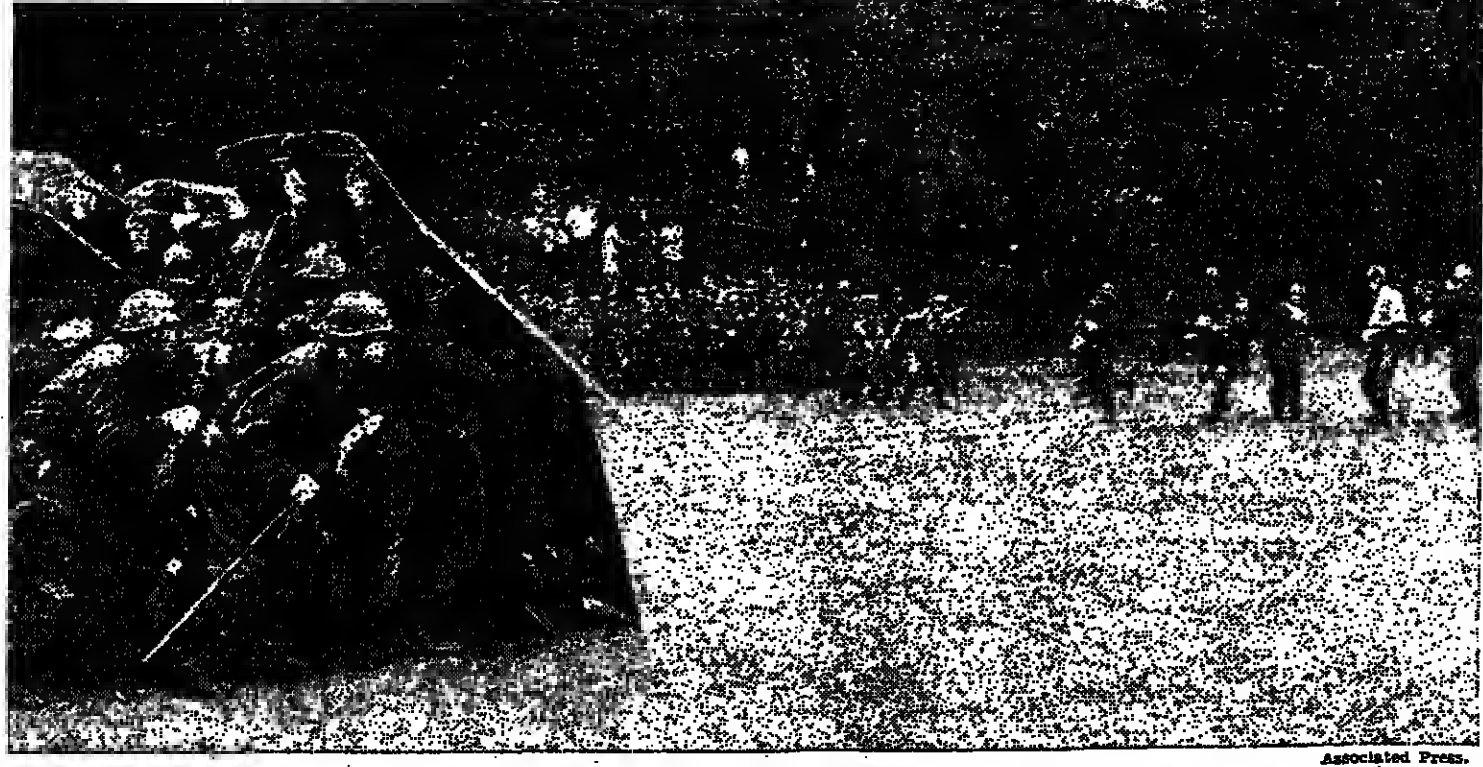
Labor Strife Shuts TNT Plant in Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Union Army ammunition plant, which produces most of the TNT used by allied forces in Vietnam, was closed yesterday in a battle over union representation.

"The strike forced a shutdown of all production facilities," the plant manager said. The factory, which produces 40 percent of the Western world's TNT, employs 3,000 persons.

Revillon open on Saturday

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR
1 RUE D'ARTOIS, PARIS 16-1
JUST LEFT THE TAXI DRIVER
"BANK NOO DEE NOO"
OR
"DOES NOO MEWLA" LYONS



BACKSTOP FOR ORDER—The Seishi Kai, one of Japan's biggest rightist organizations, holds a training session at the Ikegami Honmonji Temple in Tokyo. Dressed in police-like uniforms, with metal shields, they resist a

rock-throwing attack by an "aggressor group." Yoshio Kodama, leader of the Seishi Kai, explained that his group was training "to stand up with the police if riot squads begin to lose control of leftist mobs."

Estimate of U.S. Generals

18 Months Seen as Optimum For Pullout of Combat GIs

By Terence Smith

SAIGON, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The top American commanders here believe that the United States can successfully withdraw all its ground combat forces over the next 18 months.

That is the optimum timetable, in their view, for South Vietnamese units to replace 300,000 American combat and combat-support troops. "We can do it responsibly by the middle of 1971," a ranking general said, emphasizing the word "responsibly." "With a reasonable hope that the South Vietnamese will be able to hold their own."

Such a timetable would leave nearly 300,000 American soldiers, mostly air and logistical-support troops, in Vietnam in the second half of 1971.

The estimate of 18 months is based on the assumption that battlefield activity will remain at a relatively low level. A significant surge in enemy attacks, the commanders say, would inevitably slow the timetable.

Such a schedule would fit with the South Vietnamese government's estimates of its capability to take over the fighting. In a statement yesterday, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky expressed the view that South Vietnamese troops could replace all American combat soldiers by the end of 1970. Earlier, he had put the figure at 150,000.

The American general's estimate is also based on the commander's assessment of the speed with which the South Vietnamese can assume the combat burden and learn to use the weapons and equipment being turned over to them. It is based as well on the completion of the various crash training schedule, that are under way.

U.S. military and civilian officials, cautiously optimistic about the military situation, say that South Vietnam's armed forces have shown appreciable improvement. The officials cite both expansion of regular and paramilitary South Vietnamese forces and a marked improvement in the equipment made available to them by the United States.

Major tests of their ability to assume the burden of the fighting are yet to come and estimates of their combat effectiveness have varied widely. Finally, the estimate is based on the assumption that no negotiated peace will be achieved in Paris.

Several Schedules

The 18-month estimate is one of several schedules that, according to authoritative sources, have been prepared recently by the staff here and forwarded to Washington at the request of the Nixon administration.

The commanders in charge of the overall conduct of the war insist that they have not lobbied with Washington on behalf of the 18-month plan or any other timetable, but they give the impression in private conversations that it is the schedule on which the Nixon administration is working.

In his address to the nation on Monday, President Nixon said he had a plan for the withdrawal of all American combat troops, but he declined to specify the timetable, on the grounds that it would doom the Paris negotiations.

Under the schedule favored by the generals in charge here, the American infantry divisions would be gradually withdrawn throughout 1970 and the first half of 1971. With them would go the troops that directly support them, such as artillerymen, combat engineers, and division maintenance and medical units—in all roughly 300,000 men.

The Americans still here in the second half of 1971 and for varying periods thereafter would include the following:

• A substantial force of helicopter pilots and maintenance personnel to transport South Vietnamese troops.

• The pilots and maintenance personnel to provide tactical air support until the South Vietnamese

Saigon Has Tried For Secret Talks

SAIGON, Nov. 7 (AP).—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said today that secret attempts have been made by South Vietnam to have private talks with the Communists, but that they have not been fruitful.

Mr. Lam told a news conference that the attempts would continue, but indicated little hope for success.

He declined, however, to say where and when the attempts were made to have substantive talks with the Communists, only that "we have tried many times since the early 1960s but with no success."

Israeli Jets Hit Targets In 2 Areas

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AP).—Israeli jets struck targets on two fronts today, attacking Arab guerrillas across the Jordan River and Egyptian artillery positions across the Gulf of Suez.

The military command said all planes returned safely.

The raids on Egyptian batteries were in northern sectors of the Gulf, near the foot of the Suez Canal where Egyptian commandos crossed the waterway and ambushed Israeli patrols three times in 24 hours ending yesterday.

A military spokesman said the jets attacked at 12:30 p.m. The raids lasted several minutes.

Earlier in the day Israeli planes raided Jordan-based guerrillas who, Israeli said, opened light arms fire on four Israeli Army patrols in the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee, wounding one soldier. A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said there were no casualties in the Israeli raids.

Israeli and Egyptian forces traded artillery fire over southern sectors of the Suez Canal and one Israeli soldier was wounded by mortar shell, the military command announced.

Eban Calls Talk By Nasser Sign Of Frustration

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7 (NYT).—Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that President Gamal Abdel Nasser's speech "demonstrated the frustration of this sinking tyrannical regime."

The Egyptian leader, Mr. Eban said, "once more reveals his true aspirations to eliminate Israel's independence and existence."

"His aggressive ambition," he said, "extends to all of Israel—before and since 1967."

The Israeli foreign minister said Mr. Nasser had brought "constant misery and tragedy" to his people and his speech "promises further ordeals in the future."

Pentagon's Bill To White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Senate gave final congressional approval yesterday to a \$20.7 billion military buying bill containing funds for the Safeguard missile defense system and other major projects sought by the Pentagon.

After three hours of a lackluster debate, it sent the White House the legislation that earlier this year provided the focus for the most concerted congressional drive to curb Pentagon spending in years.

But the compromise measure approved earlier this week by Senate-House conferees, and Wednesday by the full House, dropped many of the restrictions Senate critics had included in the measure.

War Protest Unit Suggests New March Routes in Capital

By Paul W. Valentine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (WP).—Officials of the war protest committee here proposed alternative routes yesterday for a Nov. 15 march through the capital after the government flatly ruled out Pennsylvania Avenue or the streets around the White House.

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst told a press conference that the route anticipated by the Justice Department would be more difficult to contain on the broad avenue.

The department said earlier that enforcement of the White House by a huge throng presented too great a security risk.

"The problem is the unfeasibility on such short notice of maintaining orderly processes and protecting businesses and government offices from such undisciplined groups," Mr. Kleindienst said.

Repression Charged
"The government has embarked on a campaign to repress dissent," countered Ron Young, a negotiator for the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The committee is a coalition of peace and anti-war groups that hopes to bring possibly 200,000 demonstrators here on Nov. 15 to demand a total and immediate American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Mr. Young was speaking at a press conference following Mr. Kleindienst's claims that violence-prone groups planned to use the mass march to cause trouble.

"The government is deliberately playing on the fears of the people," Mr. Young said. He insisted that the committee was taking measures to exclude violent groups and to keep the march well disciplined.

As the date for the mass march grows closer, Justice Department and mobilization committee negotiators appear to be at complete loggerheads over permits for the marches and rallies.

Request Modified
The committee has retreated from its original request to have the march group go up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol past the White House and down 17th Street to the Ellipse.

Late yesterday, the peace group offered two alternative compromise routes:

• Up Pennsylvania Avenue to 14th Street, then Long E Street past the rear of the White House to the Washington Monument grounds.

• Along Constitution Avenue, then north up 15th Street, around the White House and down 17th Street to the monument grounds.

The Justice Department, however, has ruled out any portions of Pennsylvania Avenue as well as the route around the White House.

The difficulty with the mobilization, Mr. Kleindienst said, is that the march lacks the fixed, predictable character of "an American Legion parade" and thus has to be more limited by the government.

Symbolic Value
"Mr. Kleindienst would reduce peace marchers to second-class citizens," Mr. Young retorted at his press conference.

The anti-war group has repeatedly emphasized what it feels is the symbolic value of Pennsylvania Avenue as the official route between the nation's two centers of government and political power—the Capitol and the White House.

"I don't understand the magic of marching down Pennsylvania Avenue," Mr. Kleindienst said yesterday. The Justice Department has urged that the march be held away from the White House and inside the government-owned buildings lining Pennsylvania Avenue, either on the Mall or along Independence Avenue.

Mr. Kleindienst and Associate Deputy Attorney General John W. Dean 3d, who has been the government's chief negotiator with the mobilization committee on the march permit, called the press conference to emphasize their concern over possible violence.

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Pet-Food Co. Gets Britain's Favorite Pussy No Toneye Award for Toothless TV Cat

LONDON, Nov. 7 (NYT).—A judge ruled today that Arthur, a nearly toothless cat that feeds himself with his paws, belongs to the pet-food company that sponsored his rise to fame. The long-haired white cat appears regularly in British television commercials, accepting food out of a can and transferring it to his mouth.

The parties to the high-court action were Toneye Manning, an actor, and Spillers, the pet-food company which has had the cat for two years. Mr. Manning, who said he was the rightful owner, sought damages of \$380,000. He alleged that Spillers had mislabeled Arthur, pulling out some of his teeth. The star witness stalked the judge's bench, avoiding an ink-

cat and kittens, she explained. Spillers contended that originally they had hired Arthur from an actress, June Clyde. After she died in 1967, the company said it drew up an agreement to buy the cat for more than \$3,500, part going to Miss Clyde's mother and more than half to Mr. Manning, who was taking care of the cat at the time.

The judge was scathing of Mr. Manning's denial that he had signed the agreement, describing him as "the most brazen and unscrupulous liar I have ever heard testify from any witness box." He said the records of the hearing would be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions for possible criminal proceedings.

Mrs. Sonja Colville, owner of "Pussies Galore," Arthur's country residence in Hunter's Chase, Essex, said Arthur "has become more sociable than he used to be" since he began boarding with her in September, 1967. He now associates with other

cats and kittens, she explained. Spillers contended that originally they had hired Arthur from an actress, June Clyde. After she died in 1967, the company said it drew up an agreement to buy the cat for more than \$3,500, part going to Miss Clyde's mother and more than half to Mr. Manning, who was taking care of the cat at the time.

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EEC Talks Delayed by Moro Illness

Hague Conference Changed to Dec.

(Continued from Page 1)
observers now believe that the deadline should be postponed at least a year, provided it does not further delay the negotiations with Britain, Denmark and Norway four candidates for entry.

Conditions for Candidates
BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (AP).—preparation for the summiting, the EEC's Council of Ministers is expected to apply Monday conditions that members must accept.

A paper prepared by the EEC's permanent representatives proposes that:

• Before opening negotiations with Britain, Denmark and Norway, the EEC must accept the rules of the Treaty of Rome and its implications. This means must accept the idea of a European political union.

• Candidates must accept the common market. This means must accept a common policy with its single system, the customs union, single tariff against the outside world and obligation unifying rules on transport and social affairs.

• An eventual solution found for a special relationship between the enlarged EEC and other members of the European Free Trade Association.

• Candidates must also trade links with Greece, Spain, Israel, Lebanon and as well as aid to 21 African states.

Israel Give Beirut Sign

(Continued from Page 1)
want to see upset. But, to Israeli reasoning, it can accept punishment if commandos passively, and has come up with any all to retaliation.

Prisoner Exchange Rep
BEIRUT, Nov. 7 (AP).—Lebanese security forces announced that they had released two prisoners taken during the two weeks of clashes, on sources disclosed today.

All the captured commandos were released by the forces were released by the did not say how many involved in the exchange it took place.

But it is understood that change of prisoners has eased strained relations between the government and the commandos who agreed in October to settle the crisis caused the resignation of Karami's government.

Mr. Karami, who was a President Helon yesterday, a new cabinet to replace the former government, continued consultations today with military leaders.

Street Renamed In East Berlin For Russian

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP).—The East Berlin city government today renamed T. S. Street Richard Sorge in honor of a Russian who was hanged by Japanese in 1944.

The East German agency ADN reported that Mr. Sorge's "comrade arms"—Anna and Max Clausen—unveiled a memorial plaque.

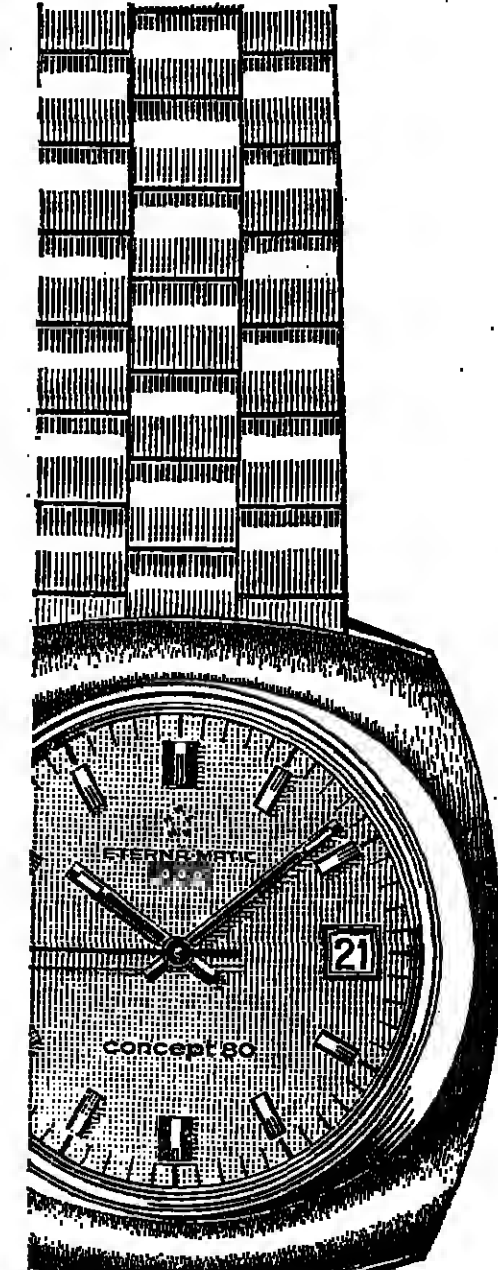
The agency said the ceremony was attended by thousands of East Berliners and distinguished guests, including master spy Col. Rudolf

Mr. Sorge provided a warning of Hitler's attack on Russia, but the Soviet leadership ignored his information.

WEATHER

AMSTERDAM... 12 F Overcast
ANAKAP... 12 F Rain
ATHENS... 10 F Very cloudy
BEIRUT... 18 F Very cloudy
BELGRADE... 7 F Very cloudy
BERLIN... 5 F Very cloudy
BOMBAY... 4 F Rain
BUENOS AIRES... 5 F Cloudy
CAIRO... 25 F Cloudy
CANNES... 21 F Cloudy
CHENNAI... 7 F Cloudy
COSTA MESA... 21 F Overcast
DUBLIN... 5 F Very cloudy
EDINBURGH... 13 F Cloudy
FRANKFURT... 3 F Rain
GENEVA... 5 F Rain
HAMBURG... 4 F Rain
HANOI... 17 F Rain
LAP PALMA... 22 F Overcast
LONDON... 17 F Rain
MADRID... 13 F Rain
MILAN... 13 F Cloudy
MONTREAL... 13 F Cloudy
MOSCOW... 13 F Overcast
MUNICH... 13 F Cloudy
NEW YORK... 11 F Cloudy
NICE... 5 F Overcast
OSLO... 3 F Rain
PARIS... 10 F Rain
PRAGUE... 10 F Cloudy
ROME... 10 F Rain
SOFIA... 10 F Rain
ST. PETERSBURG... 10 F Rain
TOKYO... 22 F Cloudy
VENICE... 10 F Rain
VIENNA... 10 F Rain
WARSAW... 10 F Rain
WASHINGTON... 10 F Rain
ZURICH... 10 F Rain

(American temperatures in Fahrenheit. Other cities in Celsius.)



ETERNA-MATIC
concept 80

True progress comes from tradition

This is "Concept 80", watch of futuristic elegance. This is true progress... not the modernity associated with LSD and marijuana, wild fads and fashions. This is true progress in the art of watchmaking... firmly rooted in tradition.

Observe the case and dial of "Concept 80". In design, in elegance of line, here is the timepiece of the future. Look inside "Concept 80". In the perfect precision, the well-established quality and excellence of the "Eterna-Matic" self-wind, ball-bearing movement... here is a watch with a superb tradition!

Revillon
open on Saturday

40, rue La Boétie 359 98.51

AT 100 150P

EEC Now, Argue Later Delay Court Ignores HEW, Orders Moro to Integrate by Dec. 31

By John P. MacKenzie

PARIS, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The European Economic Community (EEC) court of justice today ignored the Nixon administration's plea for delay, ordering the U.S. to integrate its schools by Dec. 31.

The court's decision, which was handed down in a 6-2 vote, came after a long and bitter legal battle. The Nixon administration had argued that the EEC's rules on school integration were too strict and that the U.S. needed more time to comply.

The court, however, rejected the administration's arguments and ruled that the U.S. must integrate its schools by the end of the year. The court also ordered the U.S. to provide a plan for integration by Dec. 31.

The court's decision is a major victory for the EEC and for those who support school integration. It shows that the EEC is serious about its rules and that it is willing to enforce them.

The Nixon administration's failure to comply with the court's decision could have serious consequences. It could lead to further legal action and could damage the U.S.'s reputation as a leader in the world.

The court's decision is a clear message to the U.S. that it must integrate its schools. It is a message that cannot be ignored.

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FINIONED—A worker at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Instrumentation Laboratory being restrained by faculty members trying to calm down a confrontation with students who were holding an anti-war demonstration earlier this week.

MIT Protest Continues; March Slated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27 (UPI)—Anti-war protesters at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) continued their demonstration today, with plans for a march on campus.

The protesters, who are mostly students, are demanding that the U.S. withdraw its troops from Vietnam. They are also protesting against the U.S. government's policies on race and civil rights.

The demonstration has been going on for several days now. The protesters have set up a camp on campus and have been holding various activities, including rallies and marches.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more funding for social programs and for the arts. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the poor and for the unemployed.

The demonstration is expected to continue for some time. The protesters are determined to achieve their goals and to bring about change in the U.S.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the environment. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of renewable energy sources.

The demonstration is a reflection of the growing discontent among young people in the U.S. with the government's policies and with the direction of the country.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the education of the poor. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of public housing.

The demonstration is a call for action and for change. It is a call for the U.S. government to listen to the voices of the people and to take steps to address their concerns.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the inner cities. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the rural areas.

The demonstration is a call for a more just and more equitable society. It is a call for a society in which everyone has the opportunity to succeed and to thrive.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the arts and the sciences. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the humanities.

The demonstration is a call for a more vibrant and more creative society. It is a call for a society in which the arts and the sciences are valued and supported.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the environment. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the natural resources.

The demonstration is a call for a more sustainable and more responsible society. It is a call for a society in which the environment is protected and the natural resources are used wisely.

The protesters are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the economy. They are also demanding that the U.S. government provide more support for the development of the infrastructure.

The demonstration is a call for a more prosperous and more stable society. It is a call for a society in which everyone has the opportunity to prosper and to thrive.

\$500 Million Plan Launched To Assist Black Capitalism

By Paul Delaney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The Nixon administration launched today a \$500 million plan to assist black capitalism, with the goal of creating 100,000 new jobs for black Americans.

The plan, which is part of the administration's broader efforts to address the economic challenges facing black Americans, will provide financial support for a wide range of businesses and enterprises owned and operated by black Americans.

The plan also includes provisions for training and education for black Americans, as well as for the development of infrastructure and for the improvement of housing and health care.

The plan is a major step forward in the fight against poverty and discrimination. It shows that the Nixon administration is committed to addressing the needs of black Americans and to creating a more equitable society.

The plan is also a reflection of the growing awareness of the economic challenges facing black Americans and of the need for government intervention to address these challenges.

The plan is expected to have a significant impact on the lives of black Americans. It will provide them with the resources and support they need to succeed in the business world and to improve their standard of living.

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Air Force Revokes Decision To Replace Fired C-5A Expert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The Air Force abruptly cancelled today the employment of a \$107-a-day consultant who is a partner in the firm that audits Lockheed Aircraft Co.

The cancellation came after congressional criticism that the consultant, John J. Dymond, was hired to replace the efficiency expert who disclosed Lockheed's huge cost increases in the construction of the C-5A jet transport.

Assistant Air Force Secretary Spencer J. Scheller said that he was convinced that there was no "conflict of interest" in the employment of Mr. Dymond.

But he said that he did not want "a situation to exist which could in any way cause speculation" about the integrity of his office, himself or Mr. Dymond.

The Air Force earlier had acknowledged that Mr. Dymond would be doing work similar to that of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, whose job was abolished Tuesday in what the Air Force called an economy move.

Mr. Dymond is a partner in Lockheed's auditing firm, Arthur Young & Co. The firm is also a co-defendant with Lockheed in a suit alleging that the two companies bilked Lockheed stockholders by concealing the big overruns.

Mr. Dymond was hired by Assistant Secretary Scheller, who also handled Mr. Fitzgerald's walking papers. Mr. Scheller's wife, Judy, works as an auditor at Arthur Young's Washington branch, earning \$11,000 a year.

Proxmire Annoyed
The decision to hire Mr. Dymond came to light yesterday and was promptly denounced by Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., leader of the fight against the C-5A.

Sen. Proxmire called it a "shocking conflict of interest because the C-5A constitutes one of the worst scandals in procurement in a long time."

The hiring of Arthur Young & Co., he said, "is emphatically contrary to the public interest" and "conspicuously contradicts the Air Force contention that Mr. Fitzgerald was fired for reasons of economy." Rep. William Moorhead, D. Pa., said that the employment of Arthur Young & Co. "is like sending a bulldog to guard the hamburger meat."

Both Mr. Scheller and Mr. Dymond, who were classmates at the Harvard Business School, strongly denied any wrongdoing in statements made before the Air Force official charged his mind.

Mr. Scheller, 36, said "I don't think there is any" impropriety because Mr. Dymond works in his own management services division in New York and the alleged concealment of overruns concerns

the C-5A program. Mr. Dymond, 42, said he was a partner in Arthur Young & Co. for 10 years and that he had no knowledge of the C-5A program.

He said that he was working for the normal consulting fee because he thought companies have a "responsibility to make this contribution" to the government. Mr. Dymond said that Mr. Scheller wanted him to provide "conceptual opinions" aimed at improving Air Force reports on the cost, delivery schedule and performance of major weapons systems.

The Air Force planned on paying \$3.4 billion for 120 C-5As and spare parts. Mr. Fitzgerald discovered that the costs had risen by nearly \$2 billion.

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Nixon Flies From Florida To Bahamas

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Nov. 27 (UPI)—President Nixon flew to the Bahamas today for an overnight stay on a British-owned island, leaving his top-level military and diplomatic advisers here to discuss Vietnam strategy.

The chief executive conferred with Dr. Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, on foreign policy and then departed by helicopter for Grand Cay with Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, his close friend and Key Biscayne neighbor.

President Nixon has frequently visited the island in the Atlantic. Mrs. Nixon, feeling better after a long bout with the flu, remained at the villa on Biscayne Bay.

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Negro Candidate's Backers Asking Detroit Recount

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (UPI)—Mayor-elect Roman Gribbs, with a group of black businessmen saying they'll seek a recount in the vote-casting that saw Mr. Gribbs slip by his Negro opponent, is leaving town.

Mr. Gribbs and his wife, Katherine, plan to fly to the Caribbean today for a ten-day vacation.

What the 43-year-old attorney and Wayne County sheriff was leaving at least temporarily, was action taken yesterday by the Rev. Bernard Sanders, a spokesman for the 50-member Fenell Businessmen's Association.

"We believe there was some hanky-panky in this election, and we want it recounted," Mr. Sanders said. "I'm willing to put in the first \$1,000 to get this thing off the ground."

The Baptist minister, who also owns a supermarket, declared that in the primary election Richard H. Austin, the 55-year-old Wayne County auditor, did well in 12 precincts, but that his showing did not improve in the balloting Tuesday. "And it should have," Mr. Sanders said.

However, John B. Smith, the city election director, denied Mr. Sanders' claim.

"I just don't go for this about hanky-panky," he said. "If he's talking about our machines down here, why, the man who controls our computers was an avowed Austin supporter."

Boxing Champ Ramos Held on Drug Charge
LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 27 (Reuters)—World lightweight boxing champion Mando Ramos was arrested yesterday for alleged possession of marijuana.

Police said they followed his car into a parking lot where they found marijuana in a plastic bag hanging out of the glove compartment.

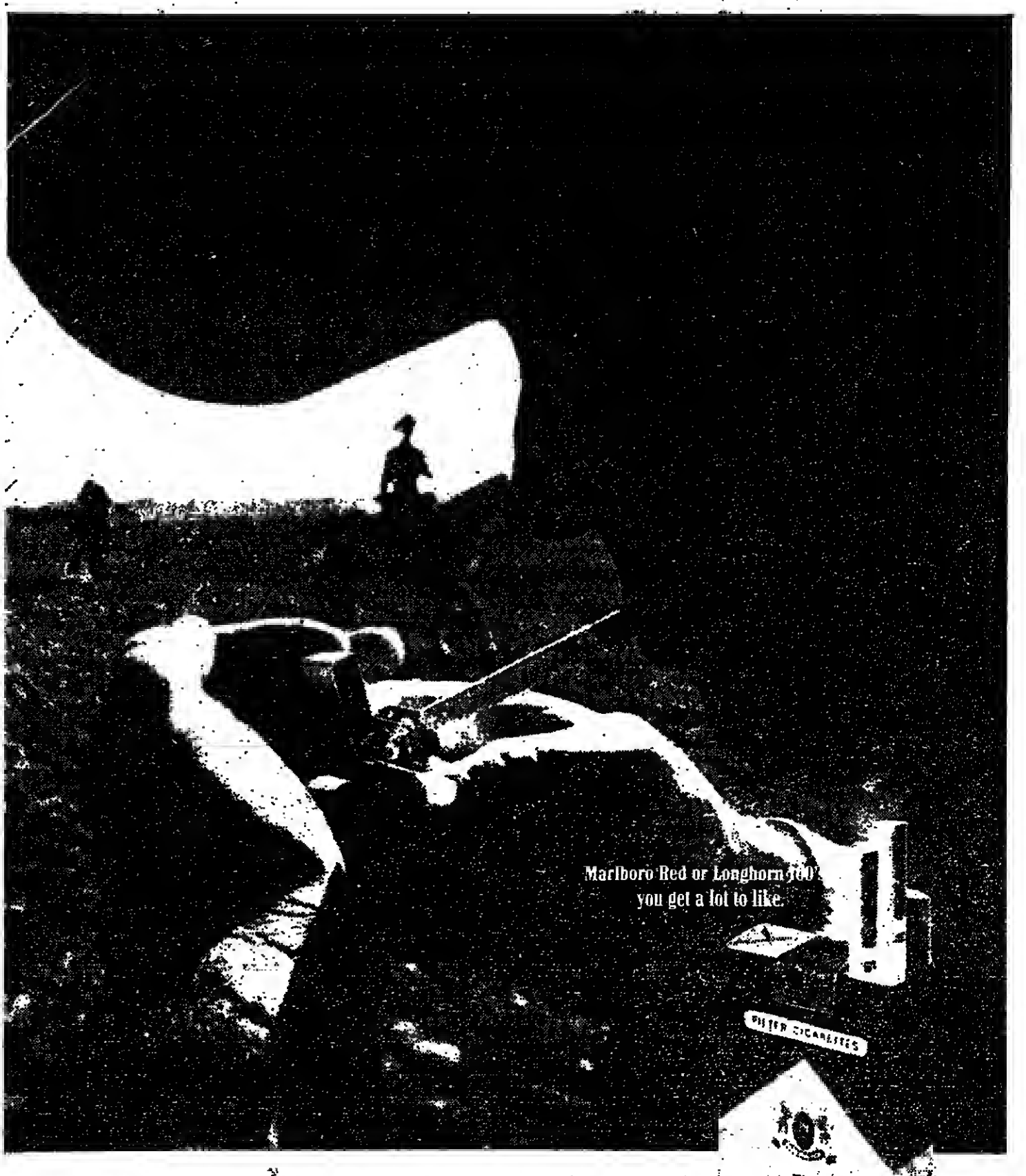
Ramos told police that others had been driving the car during the night and he knew nothing about the package. He was released on \$1,250 bail.

N.Y. Brokers Buy Louis Harris Firm
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (Reuters)—Louis Harris and Associates, one of America's leading public opinion pollsters, is being taken over by a firm of Wall Street brokers, Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette.

A joint statement issued by the two firms Wednesday said that Harris would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette.

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Eisenhower Bridge
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her sister-in-law Susan Eisenhower will dedicate the Dwight Eisenhower Memorial Bridge over the West Fork White River at Anderson, Ind., Saturday, U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe will make the dedication speech.

Computer Finds Kidney Recipients 675 Miles Apart
BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (AP)—Two housewives, some 675 miles apart but linked by illness and a computer, received in transplant operations yesterday the kidneys of a man who died of a gunshot wound.

The recipients were identified as Mrs. Lillie E. Rogers of Baltimore, the mother of seven, and Mrs. Alice Stephenson, 31, of Atlanta, mother of two.

The women received the kidneys of Lee Alexander, 51, who died of a head wound late Wednesday, a spokesman for Emory University in Atlanta said.

Pertinent medical facts about Mr. Alexander were fed into a computer at the National Institutes of Health of Bethesda, Md. The computer then produced the names of the women as persons medically suited to the dead man's kidneys. Both women were reported in satisfactory condition following surgery.

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PARIS INTERVIEWS**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10th**

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Body Found After Tank Sinks Off U**Keo, a Liberian S Carried 36-Man C**

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Identified body and an empty boat with the name "Keo" were recovered last night in area where the Liberian Keo with 36 men aboard apart Wednesday during a U.S. Coast Guard search here said this morning. The body was recovered by the 40th mile southeast of the 30-man crew was reported to be stranded in stern of the 630-foot tanker. The Keo broke apart in a 30-hour gale that whipped to 30-foot waves. The crew, 32 Greeks and South Americans, took refuge in the stern section. The tanker's bow section, slightly damaged, was sighted by radar at 10:30 p.m. and located by radar. An oil slick spotted at the time of the sighting, was dissipated. Search planes and helicopters have scoured a 20,000-square mile area of the North Atlantic. A dozen destroyers have Coast Guard cutters in the search.

Greek Freighter Sank SINGAPORE, Nov. 7 (AP)—The 2,697-ton Greek freighter "Keo" sank today at 10:30 a.m. off the coast of Sumatra, Indonesia, after colliding with a Norwegian ship. The ship was 30 times its size in a heavy storm. One of the 36 crew aboard was drowned and five others slightly injured in the collision. The narrow strait between the two islands is one of the world's busiest seaways. None of the 40 crew aboard the 630-ton tanker Bergevin were injured but the vessel's bow was slightly damaged.

Trust-Buster T. W. Arnold Is Dead at

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Trust-buster of the Roosevelt era died today at his home in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Arnold was a partner in the law firm of Arnold and Porter, one of the nation's most prestigious law firms. As an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division from 1938 to 1945, Mr. Arnold instituted 230 suits against the total in the previous history of the Sherman Antitrust Act. As a trust-buster, Mr. Arnold grappled with giant business empires, the medical profession, unions, food producers, and other government agencies. He said he considered the most important suits he won against the American Medical Association, Standard Oil of New York, the Associated Press and the United Fruit Co.

Carlos Ramos LISBON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Lisbon's most popular star classic fado, Carlos Ramos, died today at his home here after a heart attack. Mr. Ramos had been suffering from arteriosclerosis for several years.

Mr. Ramos was born in Lisbon where the "Queen of Fado" Amalia Rodrigues, later his wife, was born. Although Mr. Ramos developed the international reputation that Mrs. Rodrigues was the undisputed favorite of the Portuguese of the plaintive music.

The critics generally agree Mr. Ramos did not have exceptional voice, but his performance was based on his fine delivery of the fado music. In recent years, Mr. Ramos resigned over his own "fado" where he would sing and his friends and fans.

Seven Are Killed In Plane Crash

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 7 (AP)—A small, private jet plane crashed today in a field near Racine, Wis., killing seven people. The plane, a Cessna 441, was owned by a local businessman and was on a flight from Racine to Allentown, Pa., for a business meeting. The plane crashed into a field near Racine, Wis., about 10 miles from the airport. The crash killed the pilot and six passengers. The bodies of the victims were found in the wreckage of the plane. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Ex-Nazi Kills Self After Police Summ

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Nov. 7 (AP)—A Nazi SS member Johann Feger yesterday took his own life hours before he was questioned by police. He said Feger, 63, a former SS member, was in a camp, had received a summons Oct. 27 from the Munich court's office to report to the police today for questioning about "some occurrences" during the war. The wife found him dead in bed. Police said he had killed himself.

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Body After Leaders Salute Russia

Marking Bolshevik Rising

KEO, a 30-year-old Czechoslovakian, was carried off the platform by a crowd of about 10,000 people when he addressed the crowd at the Palace of Congresses in Prague on the occasion of the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

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Party Backs Gorton as PM; Rival Resigns

Canberra to Revamp Coalition Cabinet

CANBERRA, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—Prime Minister John G. Gorton was today re-elected leader of Australia's Liberal party when he won a secret ballot against two challengers, one of whom, National Development Minister David Fairbairn, promptly resigned from office.

Treasurer William McMahon, the 56-year-old prime minister's other opponent, was re-elected deputy leader of the party and later called on party members to give Mr. Gorton unqualified support.

Mr. Gorton won the election in the first count of votes from 66 party members of Parliament and senators. The exact results will not be announced, since the vote scrutineers have been told to destroy the ballots.

The prime minister, 58, has been under fire since federal elections two weeks ago produced a heavy swing against the ruling coalition of the Liberal and Country parties, cutting its majority from 36 to seven.

It was Mr. Fairbairn who first started the struggle for leadership by declaring that he would not serve under Mr. Gorton, a decision he reaffirmed when he announced his resignation today.

Unity and Strength
Mr. Gorton said he believed his Liberal party would carry on government Australia in unity and growing strength.

He repeated his statement of earlier this week that the election result indicated there was some dissatisfaction in the electorate which would have to be identified and rectified.

He refused to answer questions on the composition of his future ministry, especially those relating to Mr. McMahon, and said he hoped to meet Country party leader John McEwen early next week to discuss the coalition future.

Parliament, he added, hoped to meet Nov. 25, and "I hope to announce the ministry by the end of next week."



THE COLONEL SHOTS FROM THE HIP—With a white hat for femininity and a field jacket for efficiency, Britain's Princess Anne fires a Stirling submachine gun during a visit to the 14th/20th Hussars, at Paderborn, West Germany. The princess did well shooting from the shoulder, but really ripped up the target when shooting from the hip. Princess Anne is colonel in chief of the regiment.

Rome Traffic Snarled by 3 Protests

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP).—Worker and student demonstrations erupted anew today from Sicily to the Alps.

After violent demonstrations yesterday in Milan, much of the action shifted to Rome, where waiters, bank employees and metalworkers created huge traffic jams with three separate marches.

About 10 persons were arrested during the demonstrations.

Meanwhile, Premier Mariano Rumor's badly splintered Christian Democrats sought a new leader at a special meeting.

Arnaldo Forlani, a 43-year-old journalist and lawyer who enjoys the support of the party's left wing, said in a speech to the party's governing council that the old center-right alliance of Socialists and Christian Democrats was the only possible formula for a government.

Open on NATO
Mr. Forlani urged an "open mind" toward NATO and improvement of East-West relations, two demands of the left wing.

Mr. Forlani's speech was well received by most of the factions in Italy's largest party. He is seeking election as party secretary, a position that would put him in line as a possible successor to Premier Rumor.

In Turin, meanwhile, about 4,000 striking metalworkers marched to the Turin auto show to stage a protest. Banks in Milan and Turin were shut by a strike and construction workers also left their jobs.

In Naples, 3,000 students from industrial training schools tried to block entrances to the central railroad station and a superhighway. The police persuaded them to disperse. Ten students were arrested.

Other student demonstrations for better classroom facilities took place in Udine, Foggione and the Sicilian towns of Enna and Trapani.

U.S., U.K., Bonn Set High-Level Talks on A-Arms

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (AP).—U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will meet the new West German Defense Minister, Helmut Schmidt, and British Defense Minister Denis Healey near Washington on Armistice Day to lay down guidelines on how tactical nuclear weapons would be used against a Soviet attack in Europe.

It was announced today that the meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group will be under the chairmanship of Manila Bredo, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The meeting will last for two days. Defense ministers of Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Turkey will also attend as members of the group.

It meets less than two weeks before the United States and the Soviet Union sit down to talk about curbing strategic, rather than tactical, weapons.

The site of the meeting is Airlie House, between Washington and Warrenton, Va., a secluded country residence where security precautions are easy to arrange and newsmen can be kept away.

NATO set up the NPG in December, 1966, on the suggestion of Robert McNamara, then U.S. defense secretary. The object was to give countries without nuclear weapons—especially West Germany—a share in nuclear defense.

U.S. to Sell Euratom Enriched Uranium

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—The six-nation European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) and the United States have signed a new contract for supply to the Six of enriched uranium, the community's executive commission announced last night.

The new agreement will remain in force till the end of next year. The European commission said there was now \$182 million dollars' worth of enriched uranium in the community by virtue of previous contracts.

2 Bishops Question Legality Of Greek Church Leadership

ATHENS, Nov. 7 (NYT).—A major dispute broke out within the Orthodox Church of Greece yesterday when two senior bishops publicly questioned the legality of their church's leadership.

The argument was triggered by a ruling of the State Legal Council, which had voided the decisions made at the March session of the "Hierarchy," the 70-bishop assembly that acts as the parliament of the Greek church.

The Hierarchy was then summoned for the first time since the military coup in Greece to endorse a new charter decreed by the regime to give the church greater administrative autonomy.

The State Legal Council, however, called the session illegal because the new charter itself suspended the Hierarchy for a period of three years, until February, 1972, transferring all its powers and authority to the Holy Synod, the 12-bishop church cabinet.

Bishops Speak
Metropolitan Chrysostomos, bishop of Priene, and Metropolitan Fantaleimon, bishop of Corinth, in public statements yesterday, called both the election of the Holy Synod and the tenure of Archbishop Ieronymos, the Greek primate, illegal.

They argued that the election of the new synod by the Hierarchy was invalid, following the State Legal Council ruling, and so was a resolution of the Hierarchy refusing to accept the resignation submitted to it by Archbishop Ieronymos.

Metropolitan Chrysostomos also accused the Greek primate of violating church canons by "taking the election of the Holy Synod to the Holy Synod" to accept his election as archbishop in May, 1967, by the regime-appointed seven-bishop "select" Holy Synod. Greek primates are elected by the Hierarchy.

Under the fourth canon of the First Ecumenical Assembly, he added, archbishops should be elected following consultation of all the bishops of the realm.

Rejected by Archbishop
Archbishop Ieronymos, in the course of a television interview, rejected the arguments. While agreeing that following the ruling of the State Legal Council the Hierarchy's decisions had no legal force, he said that they had the moral weight of the will of the majority of Greek bishops.

"If the election of the Holy Synod had been based only on the Hierarchy's decision," he added, "it would have been invalid. But in order to prevent this from happening the previous Holy Synod had already appointed its successor."

The 63-year-old archbishop, who submitted his resignation to the Hierarchy session in March, following attacks against him for alleged arbitrary handling of church affairs, said he would not resign.

Cashier, \$86,000 Missing From U.S. Bank in Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 7 (AP).—An Interpol alert has been sounded for the head teller of an American branch bank suspected of taking more than \$86,000 from his cash drawer last week-end.

Police said Robert Hofmann, a 39-year-old Dutch citizen, was employed at the Chase Manhattan Bank at a U.S. military shopping center here.

Bank manager Francis E. Wilson said that when Mr. Hofmann did not report for work Monday, his cash drawer was immediately audited. Officials then discovered \$71,250 and \$5,000 deutsche marks (worth another \$15,180) missing.

Heidelberg police notified Interpol authorities when they learned that a man fitting Mr. Hofmann's description boarded an airliner last Saturday at Frankfurt. Mr. Wilson said he had learned the plane was headed for Bangkok, Thailand, but police could not confirm this.

Mr. Hofmann began work at the bank Oct. 1.

Chase Manhattan operates U.S. forces banking facilities at the military shopping center and the U.S. Army European headquarters here. On military paydays, such as last Friday, more than a million dollars is paid out at the bank, Mr. Wilson said.

2 Greeks Jailed for Stealing Dynamite to Make Bombs

ATHENS, Nov. 7 (AP).—Two 26-year-old lithographers were convicted by an Athens court-martial today of stealing dynamite to make bombs to be used against the government. The court sentenced one of them to eight years in jail and the other to six months. Four other persons were acquitted of the same charges.

Joannis Felekis got eight years, and Antonios Perakis received the six-month term.

Mr. Felekis told the military tribunal that he was tortured during his weeklong interrogation by security police. He called his interrogators "animals."

Both men testified that they believed in a Communist-socialist system. Both said they were members of the Lambrakis Youth Movement.

The Lambrakis movement was the action group of the Communist-oriented United Democratic Left political party, which was disbanded after the April, 1967, army coup.

The defendants were arrested a month ago. Police said they had stolen dynamite from a quarry.

Yesterday the same military court in separate sessions sentenced six persons, including a woman, to terms ranging from three years and three months to 20 years for anti-government activity.

Since Monday, this special court-martial has sentenced at least 24 persons for anti-regime activity. The court was expected to resume later today, trying another 12 persons on charges of sedition.

Day-Old Bridge In Vienna Cracks

VIENNA, Nov. 7 (UPI).—A bridge completed only yesterday over the Danube has cracked and may need complete rebuilding, officials said today.

The 6,500-foot bridge's final span was fixed in place yesterday morning and cracked only 12 hours later as a result, experts believe, of the steel's cooling too rapidly in freezing night temperatures after a warm day.

The bridge, in southeastern Vienna, had been a political football. The conservative-dominated government had wanted to name it after former conservative Chancellor Julius Raab. The Vienna government, which is controlled by the Socialists, objected, and so the bridge got no name at all.

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Art in the United States

The Metaphysics of a Bauhaus Master

By Hilton Kramer

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (NYT).—György Schlemmer, who died in 1928 at the age of 34, is probably the least known of the "masters" who dominated the Bauhaus in its most creative period. The reasons for his relative obscurity—relative, that is, to the great fame and influence of Kandinsky and Klee and even to the somewhat lesser fame that came to Feininger and Albers—are no doubt many and varied, but chief among them, certainly, is the very special visual obsession that absorbed Schlemmer's imagination. Almost alone among the leading artists of the Bauhaus group, Schlemmer was haunted by a particular notion of what the ideal representation of the figure should be. Conceptions of the figure—in painting or sculpture or other media—were not (shall we say?) the principal interest of Bauhaus aesthetics, and Schlemmer has therefore always seemed, even to those few who have been more or less aware of his accomplishment, a somewhat marginal figure.

I am not sure that the large exhibition which has now been organized by Spencer A. Starnes & Co. here is going to alter Schlemmer's status in this country to any great degree. There are some remarkable works of art in this exhibition, which numbers over 100 separate items, yet the show as a whole is anything but definitive. The real problem, in this case, lies beyond the physical nature of the present exhibition; it lies in the peculiar nature of Schlemmer's own imagination.

Among his immediate contemporaries, Schlemmer was closest perhaps to Feininger. Both

"Schlemmer favored a kind of crystalline light—earth-bound in its origins, but essentially a medium of metaphysical yearning."

men were profoundly influenced by Cubism, and their entire mature oeuvre derives from a very personal development of Cubist pictorial syntax. Like Feininger, too, Schlemmer favored a kind of crystalline light—earth-bound in its origins, but essentially a medium of metaphysical yearning.

What separated Schlemmer even from Feininger, however, was this obsessive interest in the human figure as the central motif and symbol of his art—indeed, as the central motif and symbol of reality itself.

Now what is very special about Schlemmer's interest in the figure is the radical degree to which this interest is removed from any of the traditional humanist concerns. Schlemmer wished to convert the figure into an element—the most important element—of a transcendental geometrical vision.

For such a vision, the human body was no longer the imperfect psychological resident of the normal workaday world; it was a sublime mechanism functioning according to the metaphysical laws of an ideal geometry. In a very specific way, Schlemmer dehumanized the figure in the interests of a higher philosophical credo.

Whether one can any longer take Schlemmer's philosophical ideas very seriously remains, I suppose, a matter of intellectual taste. Like many another Bauhaus master, he seems to have carried into the classroom and into his own creative work some

eccentric and rather exhausted remnants of German idealist philosophy.

Thus, when Schlemmer refers to "man," as he repeatedly does in both his theoretical reflections and in his paintings, drawings, sculptures and designs, he is referring to an abstract idea from which the accidents of experience, history and personality have been stripped bare.

The real interest of the current exhibition, with its many small works and sketches, is in the way it traces the effect of this deeply felt philosophical position on the development of Schlemmer's visual ideas. The intellectual atmosphere of the Bauhaus certainly encouraged the tendency toward abstraction, yet we can see that Schlemmer worked out his visual logic designed in a very

personal and painstaking manner. Sometimes the results were romantic, lyrical, and even fantastic in a way that his theoretical aims have literally nothing to do with.

Schlemmer's painting suggests something almost classical in its distance from the emotions of the workaday world. Indeed, there is something almost neo-classical about the way Schlemmer conceives of his impersonal figures in relation to their architectural settings.

And yet, like so many products of the German imagination yearning for classical solutions, these pictures carry a strong suggestion of romantic association. And I believe there is, at the heart of all Schlemmer's art, a metaphysical romance he was not altogether conscious of serving. He was always seeking refuge from that side of his sensibility in diagrammatic form and abstract construction.

We need a more comprehensive account of Schlemmer's development than the current exhibition affords if we are to grasp the full range of his accomplishment. But at least this exhibition serves to remind us of what that need is.

Art in England

Australian Artist Takes Over Three Galleries

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Of all the celebrated Australian painters who have come to Europe and furthered their reputation here, Arthur Boyd is probably the most famous. In his first major exhibition in six years, he has achieved what must be a record—filling three galleries simultaneously. His recent paintings are at Arthur Tooth & Sons, 41 Bruton Street; tapestries, pastels and drawings, at Ernest Galleries, 8 Cork Street; and lithographs, etchings and engravings, at the Malvern Gallery, 3 Cork Street.

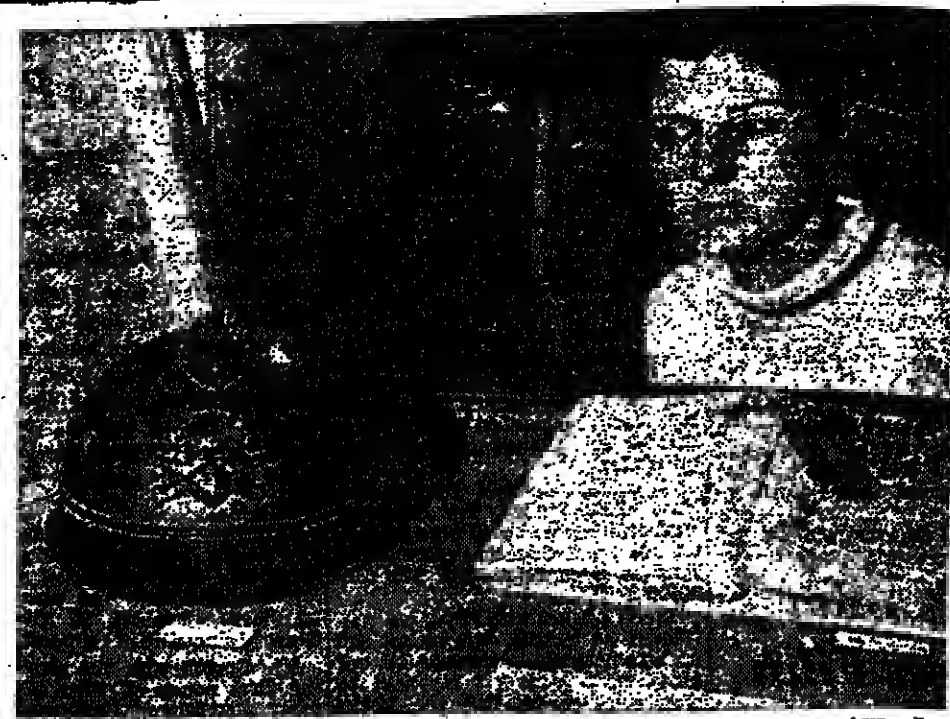
Even for a prolific and accomplished artist, this is a tour de force. Boyd has more than 200 works on show. As he is a superb colorist, it is the large tapestries and the oils which have the most immediate impact. Four of the tapestries and the major part of the oils are on the theme of Nebuchadnezzar, the mad king of Babylon, who sits grim, crouches on a heap of gold, like a phoenix bursts passionately into flame, and staggers blinded under a starry sky. The other paintings are on the theme of the potter and have many elements selected from the life and times of Boyd's father, who taught Boyd the elements of the craft (the only formal art training the artist ever received).

It is probably this lack of fixed ideas about the qualities and potentialities of the med-

Painting by Michael Aram.

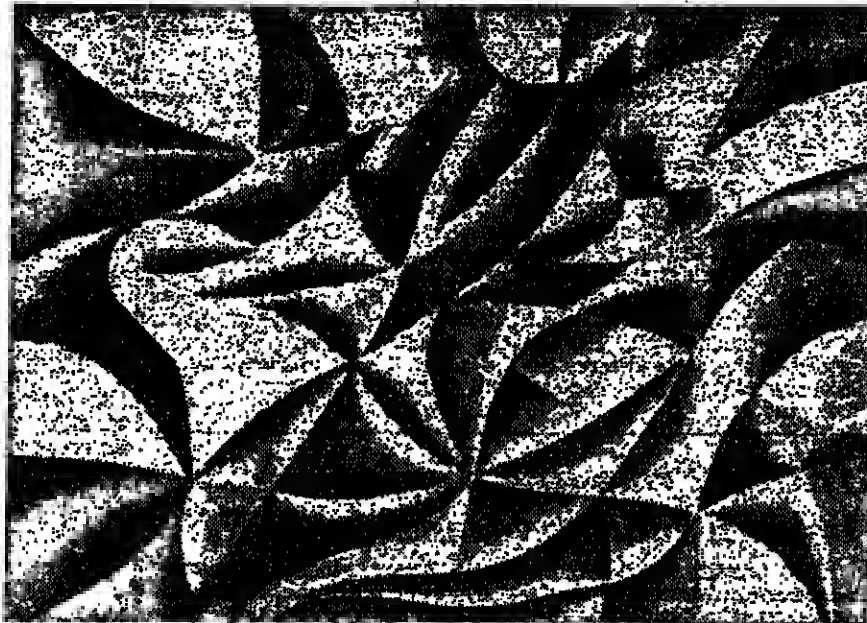
um which enables Boyd to use pastel so freely, as he does in the St. Francis of Assisi series, executed in 1967-68. On these walls, he uses the intractable medium as though it were some kind of thick water paint, and just as fluid, producing some of the most magnificent and splendid bursts of romantic color.

The opening exhibition at the elegant New Archer Gallery, 25 Grafton Street, combining a long-recognized English master with two first-time-in-England painters from France. The master is the veteran sculptor Léon Underwood, of whom Sir John Rothenstein, lately director of the Tate Gallery, recently wrote: "Léon Underwood, 7 be-



A POET'S WORLD—This helmet was the one that the French poet Guillaume Apollinaire was wearing when, in March, 1916, he was gravely wounded in a battle on the Aisne. It and the blood-spattered manuscript are part of an exhibition commemorating the poet's death two years later (on Nov. 11, 1918), cur-

rently on display at the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris. On view are manuscripts, personal souvenirs, traits by Picasso and other we Apollinaire's friends, who include of the important artists of the 1900-1918. The exhibition, in the rue Mansart, closes on Novem-



tical abstracts, a w interweaving of a strong shapes. Green is a romantic and a naive painter, portly essence, as it were, or a flower or a bear its characteristics with its environment. Alas, the exhibition of quality, and sets a which will not be as tain.

The Scottish painter, Michael, holding an ex his recent works at a Gallery, 29c Haring has a personal sta maintain, a standard him by his mother, Anne Redpath, fortunately, inherited of rich color, which to his strong abstract the landscapes of Greece and Spain.

At the Mass Gall Clifford Street, is an amusing show of drawings and watercolor, entitled "A De Sea." This has been a very wide indeed, an both normal marine stormy sea, sunsets, and delicious allegories Poynter's "Cave of N Nymphs."

Art in Germany

Comprehensive Look at a Fauve Painter

By Barbara C. Buys

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 7.—Exactly 64 years ago, paintings at the Salon d'Automne in Paris created such a scandal that the young and unknown exhibitors were promptly labeled "Fauves" (wild beasts). Today, these painters are hailed as the founders of modern painting. Among them were Matisse, Braque, Dufy and Rouault.

Another member of this group was Henri Manguin, a painter who never got his share of the fame. For instance, the German public had to wait 20 years after his death (in 1949) to see a comprehensive exhibition of his work. This exhibition is at the Kunsthalle in Düsseldorf through Nov. 30.

There can't be many who resist Manguin and "Fauve" is the last word that comes to mind standing in front of his charming and easy-going work. You can actually feel that Manguin loved to paint and, above all, that he loved color. Until the turn of the century, this love was rather shy and undecided. Very slowly, it came into the open and reached its zenith between 1904 and 1907.

Until his friends, Manguin (born in 1874) did not have to support his family by painting. He had a studio in Paris and a house in St. Tropez. Apart from the Fauves, he did not care about manifestos and ideologies. He remained largely uninfluenced by his contemporaries, but never denied that Cézanne was his master. Manguin—again and again—tried to show trees, lanes and nudes in

the light of the Mediterranean sun. His technique, however, was by the artists who reigned was young. Cézanne were green and brown guin's are blue, red, orange and violet. H ings burst with color; restrained way.

After 1907, Manguin more conservative: n trees in the sunlit instead, fruit on a tab colors are darker: the orange, no light red. E terranean landscapes exciting but not bet posed of many-colored dots. After 1907, he f great spots of pure col fruit or dead fish on t embody quiet and stead Manguin had to pay absolute peace: A few are rather boring, but few.

Books for Collectors

REMBRANDT. The complete edition of the paintings. By Abraham Bredius, revised by Horst Gerson, London: Phaidon, 664 illustrations. 684 pp. 110 s.

Those who have read Horst Gerson's revised Rembrandt will be one step ahead when the "Portrait of an Old Man" comes up for sale on Dec. 5 at Christie's. It is illustrated in this new volume and readers are told why the signature might seem odd, although the authenticity of the picture is unquestioned by the author.

The third edition of this catalogue raisonné of Rembrandt's work, written by Abraham Bredius and revised by Horst Gerson, has been hailed as a masterpiece of scholarship, as it will be. Oddly enough, little mention has been made of its impact on the art market. What happens when an of approximately 620 accepted works over 150 are declared to be of questionable authenticity? The Dutch scholar does not by any means intimate that most of these are fakes made to do- setive in recent times, but sim-

ply that they are painted in Rembrandt's artists who were after rate masters such as J vens or Carol Marilinus.

The worst of it all experts are far from un- The record of works by brandt can only be o painting and now Bau German art historian, r 69 Rembrandts listed by F Horstede de Groot co himself with eliminat "Bredius" Rembrandt, or horror: the two is not always coincide. Mar carded Rembrandts are in museums. Thus such ation has no other pr effect than inciting in directors to smash their

The recent Chicago s show has made things Rembrandt is at his lowe —\$75 are now accepted by Gerson. What about the art market? It is t sible to draw a list of quite clearly the con value of Cézanne's v very considerably when will "appear to have" slurred by scholarly sup- Potential buyers would be inspired to check up with lists modestly backed by the end of Cézanne's n Bredius, as well as with son's "douglas" or "reservat-

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Behind the Art Market Scene

Diego: Craftsman Who Refuses to Trade on His Name (Giacometti)

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Few people have heard of Diego and one few rich connoisseurs who probably wouldn't wish to have it widely known that he is producing furniture. Diego doesn't mind and goes signing "Diego" whenever he takes that much trouble. What, of course, makes all the difference is that his full name is Diego Giacometti. Those who know the work of the Giacometti-Alberto, the Swiss-born sculptor of the Paris School whose name has about the same magic spell in the field of sculpture as Picasso's has for painting—are not altogether aware of Diego's existence. A portrait was cast in bronze one and time again by Alberto and can be seen at the current retrospective of his brother's work at the Orangerie.

In the course of 50 years' work Alberto and Diego arrived in Paris just before the 1925 Arts

Diego exhibition—not only did the two brothers never part but, in addition, they also worked together very closely. Alberto would do his figures in clay, after large drawings sketched on the walls of the atelier and then Diego molded them in plaster. Once the bronze cast had been made, Diego took part in the final trimming of the bronze. There isn't a carving at the exhibition at which he has not worked in one way or another.

Purely Technical

Diego insists that the part he took was purely technical. He dismisses the notion that anyone but his brother should take credit for artistic creation and, therefore, never uses the surname Giacometti when signing his own creative work.

A few words must be added about Diego in order to understand how far he should be trusted in this respect. At 67, he is still the silent, incredibly

shy, genuine Swiss mountaineer that he was in his younger years. A man of few words, with deliberate gestures and a smile that radiates warmth, he doesn't care a row of pins for money—in fact, he has very little of it when he would be in the million dollar bracket, had he tried ever so mildly.

He wears old baggy trousers and a sweater—but in his original, peasant style, rather than in an "artistic" way. In short, he is genuine. And his admiration for his lost brother is boundless. He will never admit that he participated in creating the Giacometti touch. He doesn't think that his furniture is art and stoutly denies that it has anything in common with his brother's work, a feeling which is not shared by most of his admirers.

The idea of making bronze objects—lamps and chandeliers—goes back to the prewar years when Alberto and Diego first did a few for interior decorator Jean-Michel Frank. Then, about 1954 or 1955—few men can be as vague as Diego, who rarely comes up with a straight answer to a straight question—Albert Maeght, the world-renowned dealer in modern art, begged Diego to do a couple of tables for his own house. These Diego did, much as he had always proceeded when collaborating with Alberto. But this time, Diego, working entirely on his own, made a plaster mold straight away and from there went on to make a bronze cast. Finally, he worked on the bronze to give it the finishing touches. He has stuck to this method ever since.

About 50 Models

Diego works slowly and destroys whatever models he thinks unsatisfactory. Hence, he has cast, in the past 15 years, only a small number of models, about 50 in all. Every year, he comes out with two or three new creations. They are generally low tables, armchairs, or stools with the slim, scraggy, knobby legs that come very close to the elongated feet of human beings as seen by his brother. Sometimes his work has a figurative motif—an owl, or a dog. His furniture looks surprisingly familiar, for the structure as often as not, harks back to classical models from the Italian

Renaissance, or to the straight-backed armchairs of French Directoire period. It is the feeling of the carving itself that gives his work its conspicuously modern appearance. Certainly, there is nothing crazy or gratuitously daring about it. Diego's production is already lagging behind the demand. His waiting list is longer than that of any other artist. True, his

present prices are hardly higher than those of modern mass-produced tables, and the latter, even though they may be created by well-known designers, definitely do not fall within the same category. Each model is cast a maximum of eight times, but sometimes only twice. His latest creation—called a table-crocodile, definitely reminiscent of the hull of a boat strip-

ped here of her planks—has been sold for about \$700.

Nothing crosses Diego's grain more than name-dropping, so it is perhaps unfair to him to mention that his clients include the Marchioness Christina Pucci of Florence, Charles Zadok of New York City and Karim Aga Khan's uncle, Sadruddin, United Nations high commissioner for refugees. In addition, there are the collectors who prefer to remain anonymous.

Owing to doubt to Pierre Matisse's handling of his furniture in New York, Diego has probably sold more to Americans than to other nationalities. (He has no official gallery in

Europe and his furniture may be seen only in his private workshop.) This reminds one of a precedent: About half of Alberto's works in the current exhibition belong on the other side of the Atlantic.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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London Auctions

Holbein Miniature for Sale

By Maxine Molyneux

LONDON, Nov. 7.—An important miniature by Hans Holbein the Younger will be auctioned by Sotheby's on Monday. The miniature, recently discovered in an American collection by Sotheby's experts, is extremely rare, being one of only 13 definitely attributed to the artist. Holbein was undoubtedly one of the greatest portrait painters that the North ever produced and the appearance of any work of his in the salesroom immediately creates international interest.

The miniature is of a woman with light brown hair wearing a white French hood, edged in pink and gold, and a pink dress, decorated with pearls. The head-and-shoulders portrait is painted against a dark blue background in watercolor. Although the flesh tints are faded, the beauty of the outline and modeling is still apparent. The exact identity of the sitter is unknown, but she may have been the wife or daughter of one of Holbein's scholarly or merchant friends, or a member of one of the lesser families attached to the English court.

Experts believe that the style of the dress would indicate that the miniature was painted toward the latter part of Holbein's second visit to England (1532-1533), during which time he was employed as portrait painter and limner by Henry VIII.

In the same sale of "important English and continental portrait miniatures," there are some interesting examples of



Miniature by Holbein.

work by the celebrated miniaturists Richard Cowley, Nicholas Hilliard and Henry P. Bone. A particularly fine and rare miniature by Sir James Palmer of Henry Wriothesley, the third earl of Southampton, is expected to make a good price, as is a small oval miniature, 1 1/8 inches, of King Charles II by Samuel Cooper, which comes from the Pierpont Morgan collection.

Some interesting salesroom prices last week indicate the continued buoyancy of the London market. A London dealer, buying on behalf of an American collector, paid \$2,800 (\$5,240) for a first edition of "The Defence of Guenevere and Other Poems" by William Morris, at Sotheby's book sale a week ago. The book was in a magnificent binding by Cobden-Sanderson, one of the greatest English bookbinders, and the price was paid for the binding, rather than for the book itself. The binding,

in richly decorated tan morocco, bears the name of F. E. Webb, who was a partner in Morris's business and who commissioned Cobden-Sanderson to do Morris's book. This latter developed into a very close relationship, and on the flyleaf of the book there is a long and emotional inscription to the binder from Webb.

Christie's sale on Monday of Chinese jades and works of art made \$60,891 (\$165,136). An important jade table screen of the Chien Lung period was bought by a private collector for 4,900 guineas (\$12,000) and a translucent green jade bowl of the same period made 4,200 guineas (\$11,500).

Tang pottery is presently selling at very high prices. A horse, 20 1/2 inches high, went to Bluet for 3,200 guineas (\$8,250) at the Christie's sale. At Sotheby's sale the next day, Sparks, the London dealers, paid the highest price ever offered at auction for pottery: \$16,000 (\$38,400) for a Tang horse. The previous world record was \$13,333 (\$30,000) paid last summer in New York, also for a Tang horse.

Other highs at Sotheby's sale were \$5,000 (\$14,400) for a rare Tang blue-glazed ewer, \$7,800 (\$18,240) for an archaic bronze ritual wine vessel (11th to 10th centuries B.C.) and the surprisingly large sum of \$3,400 (\$8,180) for a pair of 19th-century poodles, 10 inches high, modeled to give a curiously amusing effect—almost a caricature. The sale totaled \$119,303 (\$286,230).

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WILDERSTEIN

Commitment to Saigon

The House Foreign Affairs Committee's approval Thursday of President Nixon's efforts "to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" implies an endorsement of his policies hardly justified by the president's address to the nation earlier this week. Mr. Nixon's long-heralded "plan for peace" has emerged, in fact, as a familiar program that contains nothing new and is founded on old premises and policies that have mired the United States in a debilitating conflict of indeterminate duration in Southeast Asia.

Many Americans, including even some of the strongest former supporters of the war, long ago concluded that Vietnam is not so vital to United States interests as they once thought it was and therefore is not worth the terrible price in American and Vietnamese lives and resources the war is exacting. This tardy public awakening would be a powerful argument in support of a president determined to unite the nation for a compromise peace.

Mr. Nixon instead has chosen to resurrect, by implication, the old concept of a Communist monolith poised to conquer the world, which does not conform to the political reality of the present day. He has revived and expanded the thesis of former Secretary Rusk that a row of tottering dominoes stretching from Bangkok to Berlin to Buenos Aires has only the American-backed regime in Saigon standing in the way of worldwide disaster. If the president really believes his own rhetoric, how could he possibly settle for less than the "victory" in South Vietnam that even Lyndon Johnson finally despaired of winning?

Mr. Nixon's plan for victory—to "win America's peace," is the way he put it—depends upon a continuing military effort, but with South Vietnamese troops increasingly relieving American troops of the main burden of fighting. This program of "Vietnamization" is based on assumptions repeatedly advanced in the past and repeatedly discredited; that is, that the present Saigon government is growing stronger and will soon be able to stand on its own feet, and

that the enemy is growing weaker and will fade away.

If during the course of a prolonged American withdrawal enemy forces should strike hard again, as they are likely to do, and if South Vietnamese troops should fall to meet the test, as they have failed in the past, President Nixon has vowed "to take strong and effective measures to deal with the situation." He has thus again committed the United States to protect the present regime in Saigon as long as that regime is unable to protect itself.

This open-ended commitment to Saigon is, in fact, inconsistent with the Asian doctrine the president wisely enunciated at Guam. It means that the level of American participation in Southeast Asia, and therefore the limits of American capacity to deal with other problems at home and abroad, will be determined not by Washington but by the actions of Saigon and the reactions of Hanoi and its allies.

President Nixon says the only alternative to his strategy is "precipitate withdrawal of all Americans from Vietnam without regard to the effects of that action." This is the only alternative. Nor is it the position of the sober majority of Vietnam war critics, despite the president's implication that it is. Most critics of Vietnam policies, old and new, believe that what is required is steady, orderly withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam under conditions that offer maximum safeguards against the massacres and other calamities Mr. Nixon predicts.

It is conceivable that this kind of determined, deliberate withdrawal is what Mr. Nixon really has in mind. There are passages in his speech that encourage such an interpretation, as do predictions from Saigon that all American combat troops will be out of South Vietnam by the end of next year. If this is the case, it is most unfortunate that the president chose to confuse his true purpose with rhetoric reminiscent of the disastrous past, rhetoric which is not likely to deter the enemy or his critics but which could seriously limit his options in the difficult days ahead.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Punishment Without Trial

The farce that has been taking place under the guise of a federal judicial proceeding in Chicago finally reached its most absurd point when Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced a defendant to four years in jail for contempt of court—undoubtedly more than he would have received if found guilty of conspiring to incite a riot—and then declared a mistrial.

The defendant, Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, is one of the "Chicago eight" New Left leaders accused of violating the anti-riot section of the Civil Rights Act in connection with disturbances at last year's Democratic convention. He has been intensely provocative by his use of foul language and his unruly behavior in court. But he is still entitled to justice and just procedures.

The trial raises a number of serious ques-

tions. Foremost is the basic right of dissent and the constitutionality of a law making it a federal crime to cross a state line with the "intent" to participate or instigate a "riot." In Mr. Seale's case, the question involves the right to be represented by an attorney of one's own choice; his attorney was ill and unable to represent him. And then there is the judge's use of contempt instead of conviction to put a defendant behind bars for four years.

"I recall no case in the entire history of Anglo-American jurisprudence in which a sentence of this length has been handed out for criminal contempt," one Harvard law professor commented. Punishment instead of trial is outrageous. A glorious chapter in jurisprudence is not being written in Chicago.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Backbone of America

President Nixon's dignified and realistic statement of his position in Vietnam, with its recognition of the world responsibilities imposed by national power, will be welcomed with relief by all America's allies and friends. It deserves to achieve its primary objective, which is to affirm the backbone and attract the support of what the President calls "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

—From the Sydney Morning Herald.

In the United States now, there are no longer "hawks" and "doves." There are two schools of thought, one for an honorable peace or a progressive retreat, and the other for an immediate peace at any price. The latter's strength rests in the fact that the public does not believe that the policy of the former can be successful and avoid the result foreseen and accepted by the critics of the President.

During the Korean war, the Americans were divided on the choice of the better strategy, the acceptance or refusal of a peace without victory. Now many American intellectuals and students prefer the Viet Cong to the Saigon regime and, consequently, wish for the defeat of their country. Between them and those who want the war to end but do not want an American surrender, the debate continues: peace at

any price, total withdrawal or supreme effort to give the Saigon regime a chance and ward off the unpredictable consequences of a national humiliation.

Mr. Nixon's speech, which conformed to the expectation of observers, did not announce any spectacular initiatives. Will it manage to rally to the President the still numerous party which has renounced victory without being unconditionally resigned to a total disaster?

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

Lindsay Rescued

Two major points do need to be treated with caution and alarm, Mayor Lindsay, a sadly bedraggled and apologetic figure during much of his re-election fight, has been rescued by default (Prozac's boobies) and by the half million or more dollars he was able to pour into television and advertising. It is not healthy, even in the best Westerns, when a good guy with a shotgun shoots a bad guy with a rubber tomahawk.

America's disgruntled white millions will not stay quiescent and sensible forever. Furthermore, a concerted blue-collar revolt in the cities cannot be staved off indefinitely if Washington remains largely oblivious of festering city grievances—the whole drawing of taxation and metropolitan boundaries in America continues to bleed cities of funds and keep the palmy suburbs fat.

—From The Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1894

PARIS—In spite of the death of the Czar Alexander, which is an event of the highest political importance, in spite of the war in the Far East, which is a dark spot on the horizon; in spite of the Madagascar expedition, which directly concerns France; in spite of rumors of financial crises in Spain and Italy, there is a pronounced upward movement on all the bourses of Europe. It is to be hoped that this incredible upswing does not end in a crash.

Fifty Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1919

NEW YORK—More than 500 radicals in various parts of the country have been arrested by federal authorities in a nationwide drive against the Russian Soviet regime. This action was taken on the eve of the second anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Two hundred were seized in New York alone, and about the same number in Chicago. The government has decided to deport all foreigners suspected of being Bolshevik activities.



The Election and the War

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The most interesting reaction to the recent state and city elections in the United States was the President's. For the pundits and new governors and mayors can be wrong and even silly without doing too much harm, but the President's conclusions influence all the policies and priorities both at home and abroad.

He obviously took these elections seriously. He planned his defense of Vietnam speech on election eve. He wrote it himself and aimed it against the anti-war extremists—as if they represented all the people who were against the war. He went into Virginia and New Jersey in support of the Republican candidates for governor in those states, and when they won, he acted, not like a President, but like a chairman of the Republican National Committee.

This was a switch. Mr. Nixon has not been a very partisan President. His appointments, outside the Supreme Court, have been comparatively nonpartisan. His policies have not followed the traditional conservative Republican line. He has avoided public press conferences and rejected private conversations with White House correspondents and columnists.

Return of the Spear
In fact, the main thrust of his presidency until recently has been nonpartisan, objective and private. But in this election, he suddenly changed all this. He intervened in Virginia and New Jersey, appealed on election eve against his Vietnam critics, and exploited the results of the election as if he were once more back in the days when he was the spear of the Republican political party.

The morning after the vote, by prearrangement with NBC, he went on the "Today" show. At noon of the same day, he had the victorious Republican governors in the Virginia and New Jersey races to the White House for lunch. He called in the reporters and photographers to see all the telegrams and letters that supported his Vietnam speech, and interpreted all this as majority support for his Vietnam policies.

Proof of Support?
This, of course, is standard old-fashioned political tactics. He talked about the elections that seemed to support his policies in Vietnam and ignored the elections like the one in New York that went against his Vietnam policy. Any Republican or Democratic county chairman would have done the same, but in a President who had previously avoided publicity and partisan politics, this raised some fundamental questions.

Does he really believe, as he seemed to be saying, that his Vietnam speech and the elections prove

that the majority of the American people support him on Vietnam? And if they do support him, do they support his determination to get out of Vietnam or his determination to stay there until the Saigon regime can defend itself? After all, he said both things in his election-eve speech, and it is not clear either what he meant or what the pro-Nixon letter-writers were supporting.

The critical question, therefore, is how Mr. Nixon interprets the letters and the Republican victories in Virginia and New Jersey. He was in trouble with the anti-war factions in the Congress, the press, and the universities a month ago, but since the elections he seems to be persuading himself that he is now in control of the situation and can go on fighting the war as before.

This, of course, is precisely what President Johnson did. He convinced himself that the optimistic military reports from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the embassy and military commands in Saigon were right. He listened to the people who told him the opposition to the war came only from the extremists and that the "silent majority" was with him, and every Democratic victory at the polls reassured him that his hopes were realistic.

Troubled Colleagues
The interesting question now is whether Mr. Nixon is going through the same process. He has been withdrawing his troops but withdrawing them slowly and hoping for a break and telling himself that support at home might convince the enemy to accept a compromise peace.

Thus when the letters and telegrams came into the White House supporting his speech, he called in the press and said these letters of support could be more important than all the diplomatic and military tactics in ending the war, for this, he assumed, would persuade the enemy that the American people were united behind his policy.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Four times he warned against "defeat," twice he spoke of "disaster," and twice of "humiliation." Those were the words of a President rallying his people to war, not one explaining the difficulty but necessary price of peace.

The President did not use the word victory. But he made clearer than ever that he seeks to achieve by "Vietnamization" and gradual withdrawal exactly what he would

A Lesson From France Power of the Pentagon

By William L. Shirer

William L. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," wrote the newly published "The Colossus of the Third Republic—an Inquiry into the Fall of France in 1940." He wrote this article for the New York Times.

THE government of the French Third Republic in the last decade of its shaky existence, like our own in these years of massive armament and our military involvement in Southeast Asia, faced an age-old problem of democracies. Who determines military policy—the generals or the elected civilian government?

Theoretically, in both countries, the question should not arise. Tradition and the constitution dictate that the ruling politicians and not the generals have the last word. But in practice it is sometimes otherwise.

In June, 1940, with the Third Republic in peril from the impact of the lightning German advance through France, it was the generals, led by Marshal Pétain and Generalissimo Weygand, who defied the civilian government of Premier Paul Reynaud and insisted on asking for an armistice. It was they who took over the democratic republic and replaced it with the shabby authoritarian regime of Vichy.

Happy we do not face such a prospect in this country. But we do face the fact that never before in our history have the generals (and their allies in the defense industries) possessed such power in the nation. It worried even the genial Eisenhower, after long experience as a general and a president, and no wonder.

The military have played an increasingly dominant role in getting us bogged down in a disastrous and meaningless war in Vietnam and in putting over the staggering increase in defense expenditures from \$12 billion in 1949 to \$30 billion this year—an increase of nearly 700 percent—while our cities have rotted and the needs of the poor and the young and the old and the black have been neglected for lack of funds.

Shoup's Viewpoint
This is not just the view of an ordinary citizen. Gen. David N. Shoup, former commander of the Marine Corps, found the military brass "dominant in government." As a result, he feels, "America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation," seeking military solutions of essentially political problems abroad—a revealing utterance from an American combat general, the hero of the battle of Tarawa. It raises the old question of who is in charge of the store in a republic. And one is not comforted by the revelation of Congress-

man Jonathan B. Singhar, current issue of Foreign Affairs, that pressures from the Pentagon for increased military expenditures are still enormous; "those civilians in government are supposed to see to it that military's appetite is restrained not capable of performing function."

If not they, who then is?

Recently the president's

a blue-ribbon panel to set

watchdog over the Pentagon

according to Sen. William

mire, eight of its members

interests of more than

dollars in defense-related

tries. "A sham," he says,

an indication that the

has become so powerful

able to control those who

criticize it."

Clandestine W.

So powerful as to our

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"No doubt," De Gaulle

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Was that not what Se

J. McCarthy had in mind

said last year in the p

of many—"I elected, I

to the Pentagon."

Test of American Greatness in Vietnam

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—The preeminent task of Richard Nixon's presidency is to heal a nation torn apart by Vietnam. The President knew that when he took the oath of office, and it is no less urgently true today.

Part of the process must be to help the American people know, and accept, the unpleasant truths about the war: that we got into it by stealth and for reasons at best uncertain; that the government we defend in South Vietnam is corrupt and unrepresentative; that in the course of fighting we have killed people and ravaged a country to an extent entirely out of proportion to our cause, and that in the old sense of dictating to the enemy we cannot "win."

In those terms, Mr. Nixon's speech to the nation last Monday evening was a political tragedy. Where he could have healed, he provoked. When he could have educated, he sought to arouse the old emotions.

Four times he warned against "defeat," twice he spoke of "disaster," and twice of "humiliation." Those were the words of a President rallying his people to war, not one explaining the difficulty but necessary price of peace.

The President did not use the word victory. But he made clearer than ever that he seeks to achieve by "Vietnamization" and gradual withdrawal exactly what he would

achieve by military victory: preservation of the Saigon government.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon indicated that even gradual withdrawal depends on continued enemy support. That is what he must have meant. If we mean anything, when he said he would not hesitate to take strong and effective measures "in the event of increased enemy action. The Communists, then, are expected to sit by while we strengthen the troops of the regime they oppose and, perhaps, while we guarantee air and other support for years ahead; in short, they are expected to concede victory to our side.

And the President went on of his way to warn that, if we did not achieve our objectives in Vietnam, "remorse and divisive recrimination would tear our spirit as a people." Administration officials have been known to fear an eventual public backlash after a pullout from Vietnam. That could be a concern, but here was the President in effect encouraging the backlash.

The puzzle is why he chose to speak as he did. He could so easily have expounded the same policy in less doom-laden rhetoric.

Any President would have to consider the possible costs of an early, total withdrawal from Vietnam: Communist savagery in the South, loss of confidence in American leadership elsewhere in the area. Mr. Nixon would have been famous not to call those risks to the attention of the public.

But a wise President, not wanting to lock himself into one tactical position, would have mentioned the countervailing considerations that

make the Vietnam dilemma ripe. For if we would honor and our influence so do we by continuing and burn and defoliate Asian country for an

cause.

Trouble for Ni

The most dangerous

Monday night's speech

it may have made life

difficult for the President

In the end he is going

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Why did he do it? F

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Mr. Nixon himself sp

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That was asking a lot

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BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post
PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9, 1969

U.S. Jobless Rate Is Still at September's 4%

By Frank C. Porter
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (WP).—The unemployment rate was essentially unchanged last month, indicating the big jump from 3.5 to 4 percent in September was no more than a temporary blip.

Keeping Tight Grip on Credit Reins

By H. Erich Heinemann
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The Federal Reserve system has been keeping a tight grip on credit since the beginning of the year. The rate of discounting has been held at 4 percent, and the reserve requirements for member banks have been increased.

The nation's economy, after remaining steady for seven months, the average week fell from 37.5 to 37.3 hours after seasonal adjustment.

Significant Change
The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate slipped to 3.9 percent from 4 percent in October. But Harold Goldstein, Assistant Commissioner of Labor Statistics, noted today that a change of this size is not statistically significant because of random fluctuations and possible sampling errors.

Interest Strong
There had been speculation that the big September rise was just a one-month aberration. Consequently, government analysts awaited the October figure with more than ordinary anticipation. Had the rate bounced back to 3.5 or 3.6 percent, say, the thesis would have been borne out.

Monetary Base
The monetary base—total credit plus currency in circulation—has been held steady at 1.7 percent, while the rate of discounting has been held at 4 percent.

Following TWA Criticism
Boeing Official Goes to Bat for Giant 747s
By Edward Hudson
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The official of Boeing Co. has taken the line against recent industry criticism of the giant 747 jetliner.

Reserves Drop After Revaluation in West Germany
FRANKFURT, Nov. 7 (AP).—West Germany's gold and convertible foreign currency reserves dropped sharply during the week following the mark's upward revaluation Oct. 24, the Bundesbank reported today.

Occidental of Libya Gets New Manager
PARIS, Nov. 7.—George M. Williamson has been appointed senior vice-president and resident manager of Occidental of Libya, succeeding James M. Burns, who has been named operations manager for Occidental's Caribbean oil operations.

U.S. to Release Nickel Supplies
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UPI).—The U.S. Commerce Department said today it will release up to 9 million pounds of nickel from the government's stockpile during November to relieve shortages caused by a mining strike in Canada.

Greyhound Unit Sues IBM, Charging Breach of Contract
GENEVA, Nov. 7 (AP).—Greyhound Computer Corp. filed a breach of contract suit here today against International Business Machines.

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Art Funds: Blue Chip to Pork Belly Assets

By Grace Gueck
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (NYT).—"Forget Polaroid and Motorola," an investor told his broker the other day. "I want a piece of that Picasso-Monet action."

SEC in the Wings
All of the American funds await approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and only one has acquired any of the art inventory in which it proposes to sell shares. Two whose prospectuses are available for inspection are Art Fund and Sovereign-American Arts Corp., which hope to sell respectively 1 million shares at \$5 and 200,000 shares at \$5.

Other Squabbles Aired
EFTA Neutrals Fear U.K.-Led EEC Bids
GENEVA, Nov. 7 (AP).—The European Free Trade Association said today the British-led move to join the European Common Market must include arrangements for EFTA's three neutral members—Austria, Sweden and Switzerland.

European Gold Price Falls As Currency Jitters Ease
LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—The price of gold was fixed at \$38.525 an ounce on the free market here this afternoon, the lowest level in over a year, and dealers predicted the price would drop further.

Funny Business in Beer Business? Common Market to Sniff Around
BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (AP).—The European Common Market is becoming suspicious that its member countries are not selling one another enough beer.

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AT & T Gain Is Spark To Solid Rally in N.Y.

By Philip Greer
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (WP).—"Money stocks" charged higher in Wall Street today, encouraging the traders to open up their wallets and push the list to a good gain in active trading.

Blue chip issues, which have the widest ownership and the highest total values in the market, scored a number of point-plus gains, led by the biggest of all, American Telephone, which leaped 2 1/8, adding more than \$1.1 billion to the Street's valuation of the company.

Volume-based averages, which are also heavily affected by moves in American Telephone, showed similar gains. Standard & Poor's 500 was ahead 0.59 to 98.25, and the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.34 to 50.07.

Complications Grow in Case Of Pergamon
By Robert J. Cole
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (NYT).—The legal battle involving Robert Maxwell, Pergamon Press Ltd., and Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp. took yet another turn here yesterday with the disclosure of a new set of lawsuits.

Japanese Firms Report Net Rises
TOKYO, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—Three of Japan's major companies—Yamaha Iron and Steel, Mitsu and Co. and Tokyo Electric—today reported gains in net earnings for the first half of the fiscal year.

GE Strike Continues
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (Reuters).—No progress was reported today in the dispute between General Electric Co. and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers in New York, the Federal Mediation Service announced.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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23%	24%	23%	23% + 14	25%	31%	Christian	011	109	16	16	15%	15%	9%
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American Stock Exchange Trading

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table with 4 columns: Bonds, Price, % Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Convertible Bonds, Sterling-Dollar Bonds, and Unit of Account Bonds.

Continued from preceding page

Table with 4 columns: Bonds, Price, % Change, and Volume. Continuation of international bonds trading in Europe.

Continued from preceding page

Table with 4 columns: Bonds, Price, % Change, and Volume. Continuation of international bonds trading in Europe.

Bank Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Bank, Price, % Change, and Volume. Lists various bank stocks.

Business Opportunities

Text describing business opportunities available.

NEW YORK INVESTMENT HOUSE

Opening Office in Geneva. Text describing investment services and fund managers.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT FOR SALE IN MECHELEN

Text describing an industrial plant for sale in Mechelen, Belgium.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

Lac Léman-Switzerland. Text describing real estate opportunities in Switzerland.

IS TRES CABALLOS TORREMOLINOS SPAIN

Text describing a property in Torremolinos, Spain.

INVEST IN SWITZERLAND

Text describing investment opportunities in Switzerland.

BELEM - MEDITERRANEE

Text describing a property in Belem, Mediterranean.

CRANS-GR-SIERRE

Text describing a property in Crans-gr-Sierre.

for Sale or Lease

Text describing properties for sale or lease.

PERFORMANCE IS STILL POSSIBLE

Text discussing investment performance and the Danforth Associates.

How fast should you expect a \$5,000 to \$50,000 portfolio to grow under investment management?

Text discussing investment growth and the Danforth Associates.

THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES

Text describing the Danforth Associates.

Coming November 21...

Value Line's New Evaluations Of These 62 BUILDING STOCKS

Text describing Value Line's new evaluations of building stocks.

Value Line will provide these evaluations in full-page research reports...

Text describing Value Line's research reports.

Electrical Equipment/Electronics

Text describing electrical equipment and electronics.

Machinery

Text describing machinery.

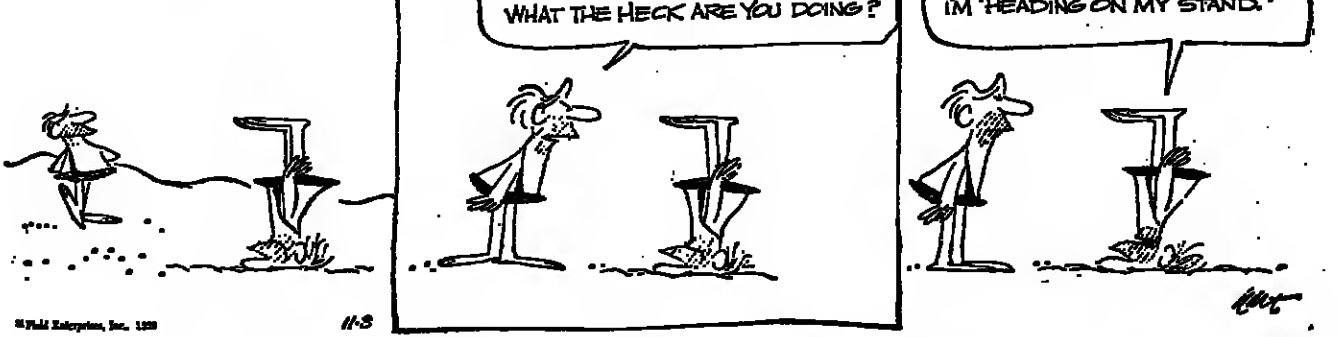
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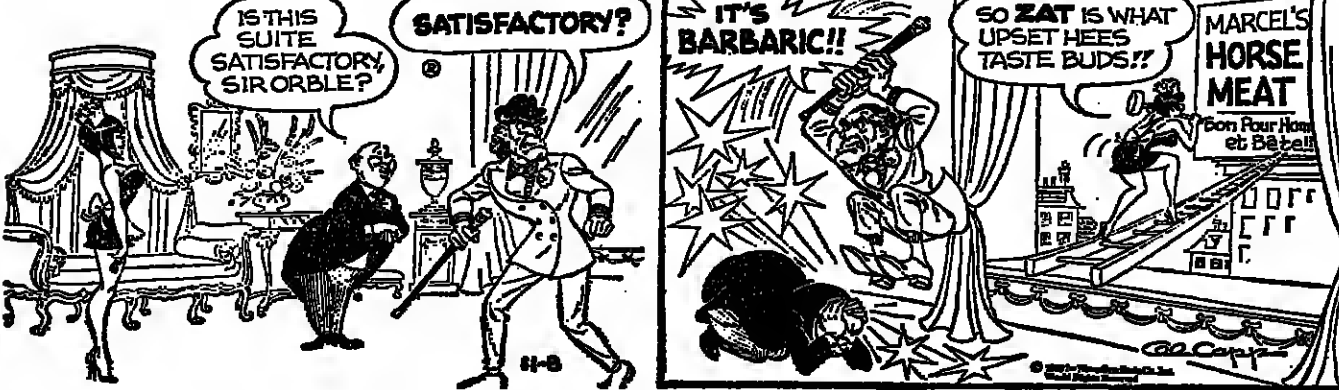
PEANUTS



B.C.



MILABNER



BEETLEBAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



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REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE

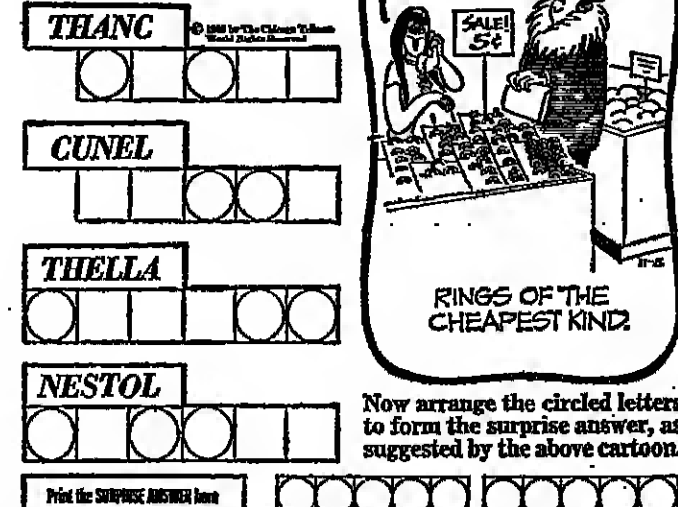


DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—by HENRI ARNO and BOB LEE

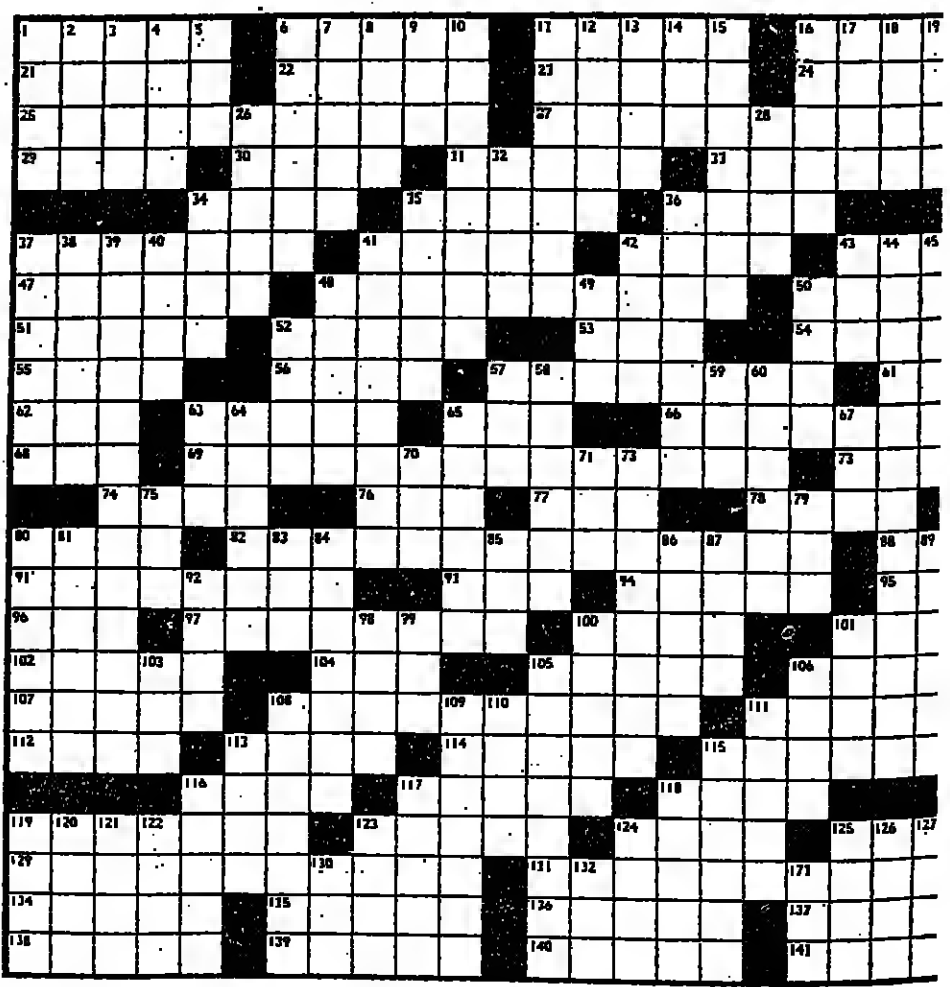
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Yesterday's Jumble: ALBUM PARKA CALICO NEWEST
Answer: This diversion sounds out-of-date—A "PAST-TIME"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUNNY GIRLS—By John Willig



- ACROSS
- Scheme
 - Gasche gear
 - Where the Achene flows
 - Saw
 - Kaid
 - "Stop"
 - Grownup
 - Farther piece
 - Gateway to U.S.
 - Invalid in a
 - Have status
 - Chinese weight
 - Without spirit
 - Excess
 - Seam
 - Catch-all for some
 - For-give
 - With venom
 - Film director
 - Bird: Laid
 - Shield knob
 - Somewhat
 - Pollax
 - Conveyance?
 - Scoutish terror
 - Bikini or
 - Kwakiwilt
 - Too much
 - Musie
 - Jacot
 - Gold nickname
 - Periods
 - over
 - Highly
 - Father of
 - Days Town
 - Relative of a
 - 62: Rodeo
 - 63: Rodeo
 - 64: Rodeo
 - 65: Rodeo
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 - 140: Rodeo
 - 141: Rodeo

- DOWN
- 15: Top billing
 - 16: More poem
 - 17: Fictive device
 - 18: English river
 - 19: Teat or gallop
 - 20: Sule
 - 21: Savage's
 - 22: Country
 - 23: Tidings
 - 24: Leader to
 - 25: Cocky
 - 26: Certain leaves
 - 27: Faw in Paris
 - 28: Scaled insect
 - 29: Creed not up
 - 30: Stood far
 - 31: Girls' gift for
 - 32: Start of Cleopatra
 - 33: More poem
 - 34: Fictive device
 - 35: English river
 - 36: Teat or gallop
 - 37: Sule
 - 38: Savage's
 - 39: Country
 - 40: Tidings
 - 41: Leader to
 - 42: Cocky
 - 43: Certain leaves
 - 44: Faw in Paris
 - 45: Scaled insect
 - 46: Creed not up
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 - 48: Girls' gift for
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 - 50: More poem
 - 51: Fictive device
 - 52: English river
 - 53: Teat or gallop
 - 54: Sule
 - 55: Savage's
 - 56: Country
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 - 136: Fictive device
 - 137: English river
 - 138: Teat or gallop
 - 139: Sule
 - 140: Savage's
 - 141: Country

historie ruins, river on hand offering
possibly create lake, construction
permit, price U.S. \$250,000—write
under either R 18-1768, Publicitas.
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1678. Immeuble standing, petite chambre
indépendante pour homme, sur jardin
tout compris: Fr. 350. Possibilité femme
de ménage. Paris, JAS, 82-84.

Great Silent Majority

Still no answer. Then I saw a man jump out the back window in his underwear and run down the alley. I chased him. "Sir, could I speak to you a moment?"

"Don't kill me," he begged. "She told me she wasn't married."

"It's about President Nixon and his silent majority."

"Believe me," he said. "I'm not a guy who talks."

— Mary Blume —

'I'm a Bit Of a Phony...'

Power of Success

"I feel at home in America," Mr. Yates says, "although I don't know if it's because I haven't worked anywhere else since making 'Bullitt' and, in making films, the power that success gives you is very important."

He had some language problems while making "Bullitt" in San Francisco, but he has never felt crushed by the Hollywood machine. "Actually," he says, "I'm a bit of a phony because while I've made two films that may be known as Hollywood pictures, in fact one was a San

Peter Yates directing Mia Farrow in scene from "John and Mary."

Dustin Hoffman, it is said, addressed Mr. Yates as "sir" during filming. "If he did, I didn't hear it. He was respectful," Mr. Yates said. "When eventually Dusty saw the film he said: 'I realize that...'"

Solid Background

Actors, he feels, are usually under-directed. "Actors love to get direction if the direction helps them, obviously. There is nothing worse for an actor than to play himself or do his usual thing. "The only worse thing," Peter Yates said, "is over-direction, when directors are thinking about their image and doing *their* usual thing."

PEOPLE: *Refund Request Worth
More Than Refund*

Irrepressible: Miner W. "Buck" Jones keeps buried. Last March, Lark, Utah, miner who was entombed for nine The other day, wet ore gave in a mine and "Buck" was neck-high. He was rushed hospital for treatment. his wife: "You are not wo in that mine anymore."

Police in Limoges, France, looking for a thief with a science. The man they stole a car recently but returned the owner's driving documents in the mail along with a "Don't leave your papers around . . . it's dangerous."

It was a victory for song, a setback for sport and money in the bank for Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Forum. Originally, the New York Rangers were slated to play the Los Angeles Kings at the Forum Saturday Night in a National Hockey League Game. But when Cooke heard the Rolling Stones rock group wanted some boom room at the Forum he signed up the Stones and left the Kings out in the cold since they have no other place to play the New York team.

All that publicly over exchange of correspondence between President Nixon and Chi Minh is supposed to have brought out an exchange of correspondence equally potent in exchange between a "Sam" advice-to-the-fornic column and Ann Landers. Sam was furious over a suggestion by Landers that a child who his tonials has a behavior problem and ought to be taken to a specialist. Said Sam: "My girl friend is 15. She has been biting her tonials since she was a small child. I suggest that this little synecrysis was evidence of a psychological disorder trig a tonail-biting episode o usual duration. You print this letter," come out. "But I feel better being written to," Miss Landers wears a heart on sleeve, replied; "I am glad feel better. Warm regard your normal girl friend one who bites her tonail

Where's the fire? Helmut Kand: plans to open his first exhibition in London next week by lighting two pictures outside the gallery. Mainstays: the 22-year-old Austrian: "The beauty of the flames is just as good as the beauty of the paintings. I like to watch the process (of pictures being consumed by fire) and would like to teach people to be excited by the movement of the colors and the sound of the crackling flames." He plans to display the rest,

A mating system—"I Match"—modeled on courting systems for humans, been started in Miami. It's by university student Kusens, who has compiled list of likely "dates" who supplies, at a small fee, to owners seeking a distillate mate for their pets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

See page 4 for details of the

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